France Plans

Mobilization

Of All Troops

PARIS. (A)-The French cabinet today completed plans for

general mobilization in case it becomes necessary in the critical

central European situation, in-

The ministers, who reviewed the

nation's preparations in a meet-

ing with Premier Edouard Dala-

dier, were also said to have drawn

formed sources asserted.

PHONE LINE OPEN

Rowe, who was not held, told while their nations tensely await-

California Highway Patrol Sergeant George Peterkin that he did not see Glancy until too late to foreign policy.

that Glancy stepped in front of letin boards, anxiously watching his car. Traffic was tied up for latest reports from Nurnberg,

street, Garden Grove, passed. A ister of his "national defense" wheel on the heavy trailer struck cabinet — French fighting forces

Meyer, and hurled him beneath were keyed to their highest pitch

when he lost control of his car and ran into a telephone pole on Talbert read hear Harbor boulded have taken all necessary economic

An open telephone line

nected the premier's office with No. 10 Downing street, London.

Daladier and British Prime Min-ister Neville Chamberlain were

said to have conversed frequently

In Paris and throughout France

letin boards, anxiously watching

Germany, where Hitler was to ad-

dress a Nazi party rally. Many prisians abandoned work to gath-

er on street corners and cafe ter-

While the ministers were clos

eted in the war ministry offices -

Premier Daladier is also war min-

cabinet - French fighting forces

United States Ambassador Wil-

liam C. Bullitt conferred with

Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet.

national economy and production,

measures and we will not be sur-

covering two hours and nine min-

Pershing Too Ill

To Attend Fete

many years.

prised as we were in 1914.'

2 MILLION READY

FRANCE IS READY

crowds gathered before news bul-

For the news behind the news in the nation's capitol read 'The Merry Go Round'-An exclusive Journal feature.

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### Ckinny kribbles

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Around And About Town



School days, school days, dear old golden rule days, and everything else that goes with school. Fall term opened officially this a. m. The law says you better attend, or some fellow who looks after absentees will be asking you why. My absentee record the school of the you why. My absentee record was brief, because the experience suggested a discontinuance of the habit. Playing "hookie" brought home an inquiry from the school teacher instead of the bacon. It which allegedly contained libeleus teacher instead of the bacon. It didn't seem to be so important as statements about many candito how much you were able to learn. It was important that you

Los Angeles is shipping pepper trees to San Francicso. Another williger, all of Santa Ana; Ray hot cargo.

Francisco department stores runs something like this: "Hale, Hale, the Gang's All Here." That's the signal for hair pulling, scratching, police, patrols, and grief.

When diplomats and dictators get to talking to each other face to face, that brings the war that signed to the grand jury, and to face, that brings the war that much closer. The conversation usually starts out with suggestions for a peaceful solution and ends for a peaceful solution and ends jury. with "you're a liar." Then both sides go home to tell their countrymen what a blankety-blank fellow the other fellow is. That may not be the beginning of the war, but it's a healthy start.

evidence that school vacation is

I should have a relief crew. I started out with office records, which were not adequate to the occasion. Thence over to see Bob The operator got the call at but not in the place I expected well message. John Joplin, and he agreed to de- erator was told. liver the information sought for by Monday, which will be soon after. This historical research aftimes little information.

who invested a "buck" in a punchboard and that's all he got for his money. The party who followed with a total of five cents emerged with twenty-five cents, and spent it with the grocer. There is more than one way to spend your money.

An apiary enthusiast says that a bee must visit 219,000 orange blossoms for every ounce of honey. Wonder who the statistician was in this case?

My friend Vic Rowland, an original member of The Journal organization, gives me the adios and goes to Stanford. It's all right. Maybe he can give me the low down on Millard Browne, who is going to try and stay in Stan-ford a year. I forgot to ask Mil-lard why he put an "e" on his name, but he got away before I thought about it. Vic is just another leopard who refuses to change his spots. He is continuing his journalism studies.

I am geting so many invita-tions to attend the American Legion national convention to be held in Los Angeles that I'm becoming suspicious. Went up there once (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

#### I See by Today's Journal Want Ads . . .

For good paint, painters and paperhanging. See Classification No. 53A.

Bartlett pears, 2c lb.; cooking apples, concord grapes and figs. See Classification No. 47.

A pick-up—a brand new home of charm and comfort, ocean view. See Classification No. 22. '38 Oldsmobile touring sedan, au-tomatic transmission. See Classifi-cation No. 59.

Reliable nursery stock. See Classification No. 42.

For other wants, turn now to the Classified Section.

## Pamphlet 2 More Probers Killed in Hitler Hurls Gauntlet, Selected Traffic

These were the two dead from

the comparatively few accidents

reported in the county and Santa

Ana this week-end. Only two

others were reported injured, nei-

Glancy was struck down last

he was hit. He died at the coun-

ty hospital an hour after the ac-

cident. His body was removed to

Smith and Tuthill mortuary, Santa

Ana, and an inquest is to be con-

avoid the accident. Several witnesses substantiated Rowe's story

Meyer was working in the cen-

this morning about 11 o'clock, op-

erating a road-striping equipment, when a truck and trailer driven

by Harry Carpenter of 249 Fourth

had been with the road depart-

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Meyer of the

Heliotrope drive address, with whom he made his home. He was

unmarried. His body was removed to Smith and Tuthill mortuary,

when he lost control of his car

Talbert road near Harbor boule-

vard. Jose Hernandez, 44, of

Santa Ana, was the driver, and

sustained lacerations about his

face. He was treated at the coun-

ty hospital and was discharged a short time later.

Anaheim, collided with the reat

David A. Jones, 16, of Ball road, Anaheim, was cut about the face when a roadster in which he was riding with Carl Ihara, 19, also of

where an inquest is pending.
ANAHEIM BOY HURT

ment for 18 months.

Valencia road, Placentia, races.

ROAD WORKER KILLED

ther seriously.

ducted.

of the tragedy.

and two women was drawn to-day by Presiding Superior Judge a pedestrian and the other a coun-Allen to investigate the ty road department worker, boost-'Fools Rush In" case, which broke just before the August primary ing the county's fatality toll to election with distribution of the 49 since Jan. 1.

The jurors selected: night near the county hospital by a car driven by Robert Rowe, 26, protection of the civil population be there to get the instruction.

Ralph Barnes of Brea, Ralph
J. McFadden of Placentia, Robert the expense was charged up to the taxpayer and he was getting cheated if you failed to take advantage of the opportunity for an education. You cheated yourself. Make the most of your school opportunities so you won't of Studebaker road, Norwalk. He had stopped to read a direction Plans for the two steps were sign, and was attempting to cross submitted by high army chie the busy 4-lane Highway 101 when and approved by the ministers. school opportunities, so you won't have anything to regret later on. Estus of Newport Beach.

W. E. Dixon, C. W. Druitt, Charles D. Overshiner, Mrs. R. P. Van Waggoner, Fred Backs and Theme song in one of the San William J. Fitschen and A. R.

jury retired to the jury room off Judge Allen's court, but will be assigned quarters in the Hall of Records, where other grand juries have conducted in-

quiries.

William J. White, shorthand reunteered their names and versions

## The cafes furnish convincing MAN'S LIFE

and quick wit, and a radio car's Searching for some historial in- speed, were credited today with formation has convinced me that having saved the life of a man identified as James Bailey of Gar-

who had everything but Anaheim exchange last night, and what I wanted. So the journey was resumed for a conference the voice on the other end of the with Terry Stephenson. He was in wire asked her to deliver a fareto find him. Chanced to meet tended to commit suicide, the op-

Talking with the man to learn enough if he finds what I am sage, she "plugged in" the supermore details of the intended mesafter. This historical research affords a lot of walking, and some-times little information.

visor, who at once called Ana-heim police. They in turn asked Sheriff's officers to check on the If every day was Saturday the business barometer would register call. Deputies specific Grove, forced the Bailey home open and reported that the winders and doors had been sealed And then there was the fellow he invested a "buck" in a punchfor treatment.

SAME SUIT, same man

but there's a new and determined thirst for Pittsburgh Pirates' blood in Shortstop Dick Bartell of the New York Glants. The Giants are still working on the Pirates' pennant-hungry lead in the National league.



39 fall term in Santa Ana city attendance still higher. schools, with nearly 7000 students Biggest increase car

7,000 Will Register in S. A. The clang of school bells sound- tinue enrolling throughout the re- total of 2967 students, as com-

schools, with nearly 7000 students thronging classrooms for the first study assignments.

Record enrollments were assured as figures for the first day were compared with figures for the opening day last year. A total of 6425 students had enrolled in all city schools at noon in comparison with 6245 for the same day last year.

Students are expected to consultation of the first day a year ago.

Biggest increase came in the junior college enrollment, which was 754 just before noon—an increase of 109 students over last year at the same time. A considerable increase was also reported at the high school where 1282 began classwork this morning.

Principal Lynn Crawford said this is an increase of 64 over the first day a year ago.

Elementary schools reported a slight decrease.

Students are expected to consultation of the purple of 2965. Lathrop Junior thigh school reported 676 and Williard Junior High school 746 students, the first an increase, the second a slight decrease.

Henderson said final enrollments would probably be approximately 7000 in the city.

Schools also got under way throughout the county, with an estimated 25,000 students attending opening classes this morning.

ed the opening today of the 1938- mainder of this week, boosting the pared with last year's opening day Biggest increase came in the figure of 2965. Lathrop Junior

Says He'll Free Sudetens

French reservists (right), in civilian attire are shown as they entered a railway station at Paris en route to report for duty on the Maginot line. Uniformed French guards are shown at the left. The above picture was flown from Paris to London and radioed to

## CZECHS PLAN MARTIAL LAW IF

Meyer formerly was an assistant athletic coach at Laguna Beach high school, and also worked for a local nursery that here. PRAGUE. (A)-The Czechoslo-Hitler's Nurnberg speech. officials' assurances that whatever Hitler's speech portened, many days might pass before any decisive steps were taken.

Martial law will be imposed eral mobilization.

only in case of extreme necesaccording to the decision reached by Premier Milan Hodza and his chief ministers.

A meeting of the government's nism."

PASADENA. (AP)-The seismo-

The recording indicated the quake

was strong enough to have done considerable damage had the epi-

Wrong Way Watch

center been on land.

By the simple device of ordering the withdrawal of a witness, the black robed justice thus threw out of court one of New York's greatest graft expose trials in

American first army of World war days were honored today at ceremonies commemorating the wiping out of the Germans' St. Miniel salient just 20 years ago.

General Pershing, although in France, was unable to attend on account of delicate health. He will celebrate his 78th birthday tomorrow.

SAN FRANCISCO. (P)—Douglas "Wrong Way" Corrigan will be presented with a "wrong way" watch when he visits San Francisco Wednesday.

The watch was especially built by a San Rafael jeweler for the occasion. The hands run counterclockwise.

ST. MIHIEL, France. (A)—General John J. Pershing and the American first army of World war days were honored today at cer-

her border with Germany.

vak government today reached a duate measures had been taken to decision to invoke martial law in resist any display by force by second time," he challenged. sections of the Sudeten German Germany in the dispute between region tonight if serious disorders develop following Reichsfuehrer manding Sudeten Germans but reiterated there had been no gen-

Last night the Sudeten Germans in a series of demonstrations in towns and cities, chorused demands for a plebiscite on Sude-But in government offices it was ten autonomy. They also appeared whose Raymond Patenotre, minister of ational economy and production tained at all costs.

> Josef Cerny, ministry of the interior, concerning disorders in the Czechoslovak parliament and no sudeten districts last night, where cabinet positions, the Sudetens Nazi fervor reached new heights.
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the Dutch Schultz policy racket.

The sensational end to the four was reported from Ferndale to the south and towns north of weeks' old case came after an oral opinilon by Justice Pecora resulted.

#### 'Almighty Did Not Create Germans to Deliver Them to Alien Hatred,' He Declares

NURNBERG, Germany. (P)—Reichsfuehrer Hitler in one of the greatest oratorical efforts of his life threw down the gauntlet to England and France tonight, asserting that come what may Germany is determined to liberate the Sudeten Germans.

Hitler's promise of aid to the 3,500,000 Sudetens in Czechoslovakia was unconditional

was unconditional.
"I assure the democracies that the fate of the Sudetens is not a matter of indifference to use," he said.

"If these harrassed people feel they are without rights and aid

they will get both from us."

"The Almighty did not create\*

3,500,000 Sudeten Germans to deliver them over to a hated foreign regime," Hitler shouted at the closing of the tenth annual Nazi party rally in a speech which the world had awaited.

NAZIS CHEER "The Almighty has not created As a last possibility of peaceful solution of the conflict in Czecho-slovakia, the German leader gested self-determination for the inet apparently satisfied itself in Sudetens, without explaining, how-ever, what machinery should be

As Hitler drove the three miles for the moment both to head off back to his hotel after the speech the streets were jammed with en-thusiastic Nazis who greeted him with ecstatic heils.
BENES ASSAILED

In a week filled with emotional climaxes nothing had heretofore occurred which produced such demonstrations of patriotic fervor as those which greeted the fuehrer's one and a third-hour speech.

Hitler's hatred of the Czechs of whom he spoke in contemptuous terms seemed centered upon the personality of President Eduard

Benes of Czechoslovakia. "Benes invented the lie we mobilized our troops May 21," he

charged. "A great power cannot stand

PLEBISCITE RULED OUT He ruled out the idea of a plebiscite because, he said, it "would only be conducted under brutal

The jammed Congress hall cheered lustily as Hitler tore into Czechoslovakia for "mistreating and oppressing" Sudeten Germans,

demands for autonomy he supports.

He declared they were "being systematically ruined and doomed slow extinction." "The depriving of these human

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### As Boys' Killer

a two-hour emergency meeting today that it had done all it could

war and to be ready if Adolf Hitler tells his army to march to the east. Official silence effectively blocked efforts to learn what the ministers said and did. But the fact that they decided not to meet later today was taken unofficially

to mean they were convinced that further diplomatic steps before Hitler's address at Nurnberg would be futile. Encouaged by political and public support on all sides, the cabinet was believed to have given first

place to military steps if British warnings proved ineffective and there developed the likelihood of war ofer Czechoslovakia.

The ministers were said to feel that ney had taken every step advisable in advance of the to convince Germany that Britain would fight at the moment France's integrity were menaced.
They were understood to have

reviewed in their meeting the military, naval and aerial precautionary measures already taken. Observers thought these were considerably more extensive than meager announcements would indicate

The most obvious naval move ments were at Invergordon, on the north coast of Scotland, where nuhome fleet cruise ships for two

#### **Baby Smothered** In Mother's Arms



AMERICA'S HOLD ON THE DAVIS CUP which she regained last year for time since 1927 will hinge on teamwork and play of the formidable Australians, 19-year-Bromwich (left) and brilliant Adrian Quist (right), who mowed down the Germans in an i final at Brookline, Mass. Davis Cup matches will be at Germantown, Pa., Sept. 3, 4, 5

## Briefs

You Are invited to Phone (3600) or Mail News Items to This Journal Department.

Al L. Raymond of Anaheim, sonin-law of Mr. and Mrs. George Gould of Santa Ana, received word last Saturday of the death of his father at Avon, Ill. Mr. Raymond's parent had been in ill health for several years, and his son visited several years, and his son visited with him last summer.

Annual old-timers' party of Santa Ana chapter of Royal Arch Masons will be held Thursday, Sept. 22, at the local Masonic temple, Charles F. Mitchell, general the local chapter, grand high priest of California, who will be accompanied by his suite.

students at the University of Notre Dame today. They are Robert Charles Maddock, 1611 East Fourth street, Santa Ana, and Michael Patrick Humphreys, 218 North Lawrence street, Ful-

James Edwin Dunning of Santa Ana was a delegate at the third biennial national conference of young people of the Methodist faith, held recently on the campus of the University of Colorado. One thousand and fifty persons attended from 45 states.

members will hear a discussion of the "\$30 Every Thursday" pension Democratic renomination against plan at the labor temple tonight at Rep. David J. Lewis, whom Mr. 7:30 o'clock. Two speakers are Roosevelt lauded as a social se-

A. L. Mellenthin, president of the First National bank, has rethe First National bank, has returned from a business trip into the issue was whether Maine with the corn crop still in the making. A late spring delayed corn growing, but with favorable weather it will come through in good shape. He says soy beans is an increasing crop in the midwest states. Wheat half crop.

Oil Producers Agency which cam-Santa Ana.

Dr. Zoe Bulpitt, of 1719 Helio-trope drive, left last week to take a post-graduate course in Stanford university, and will return to her office here next week.

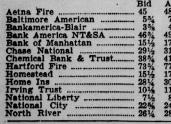
### FORD ASSAILS **NLRB HEARING**

WASHINGTON. (A)-The Ford MASHINGTON. (P)—The Ford Motor company complained to the National Labor Relations board today that the examiner who heard charges of Wagner act violations at the company's Long Beach, Calif., assembly plant did not conduct "a full and fair hearing".

This complaint was included in a list of exception the company filed to the trial examiner's refiled to the trial examiner's report. Thomas H. Kennedy, the examiner, held that the company had interfered with the rights of its employes to poin the United Auto Workers' union (C. I. O.).

Counsel for Ford protested that the examiner questioned witnesses at the hearing "with a view to eliciting testimony unfavorable" to the company.

#### Banks, Insurance





## Maine and Maryland Decide Party Battles at Polls Today

## 2 STATES TO **TEST POWER**

POLITICS AT A GLANCE
(By the Associated Press)

Dr. H. L. Church, dentist. New location 114½ East Fourth street. Phone 5044.

Maine elects three house members, governor and other state officers. Maryland nominates candidates for the state of the st didates for senator, governor and six house seats. Tomorrow:

Arizona, Colorado, New Hamp-shire, Vermont, Michigan, Louisi-ana, Utah and Washington hold chairman, announced today. Honor guest will be Lou Butterfield of Democrats choose candidate for governor in run-off primary. Wednesday:

Two Orange county youths are among 850 freshmen who became students at the University of Georgia nominates candidates

Thursday: Connecticut Republicans nominate ticket in convention.

The Tydings-Lewis primary in Maryland edged today into the limelight usually reserved for Maine's state election, forerunner of the general November ballot-

Voting in the two states inwhich will go far in the two states inaugurated a busy political week,
which will go far in determining
the University of Colorado. One
housand and fifty persons atended from 45 states.

American Federation of Labor

residence and garage at 1234 South

There was no senate seat at stake in Maine, one of the two states lost by the Roosevelt-Garner ticket in 1936, but Democrats were trying to defeat a Republicant of the Roosevelt lauded as a social security pioneer. Georgia will settle a similar contest Wednesday. There was no senate seat at stake in Maine, one of the two states lost by the Roosevelt-Garner ticket in 1936, but Democrats were trying to defeat a Republicant of the Roosevelt lauded as a social security pioneer. Wesley Farney is the an governor and three Republican house members.

Judge John Landell of San Juan
Capistrano is presiding for Judge
J. G. Mitchell in Santa Ana city
court while the local jurist is on a
The traditional but sometimes
a flag. There may be relief crews, but no change occurred during my observation. Don't get me wrong.
Chairman James A. Farley and
Republican Chairman John HamilRepublican Chairman John Hamilton into the state campaign.

Minnesota and northern Iowa. He reports encouraging conditions, state administration with one sympathetic to the New Deal.

Small oil operators in California will be saved at least \$25,000 a year through the efforts of the present the belief their greatest hope was in the second district, where F. Harold Dubord, a Roose where F. Harold Dubord, a Roose paigned for a reduction of premiums on bonds. This saving was against Rep. Clyde Smith. Farley

The 69-year-old representative, cial brilliancy. Fairs have gone who rose from coal miner to law-yer and legislator, contends that Tydings has voted more as a Republican than as a Democrat. The senator, who at 48 is seeking a third term, has argued that his opponent would be merely a rub-

of the most intense Maryland has witnessed in recent years, is complicated by an unusual vote counting system. Each county has from three to seven unit votes, depending on its legislative representation. The candidate getting a popular majority in a county wins its unit votes.

#### Grain Market

Grant m	u n	ec	
CHICAGO G	RAIN		
WHEAT-	High	Low	Close
September	62	61%	61%
December	631/8	621/2	62%
May	64%	641/8	641/2
CORN-			
September	5134	511/4	51%
December	491/4	251/8	251/4
May	51%	51%	511/2
OATS-			
September	25	241/4	25
December	251/4	251/8	251/4
May	261/8	26	261/8
RYE-			
September	41%	411/4	41%
December	43	42	43
May	4434	44	44%
Building P	ern	nit	5
1937 total1283 pe	rmits	\$1.2	224,63
1938 to date 644 pe	rmits	1 8	391,370
Sept. to date 33 pe	rmits		70.040

Sept. to date...... 33 permits 70,040 ISSUED SEPT. 10
Alice and Forest Gay, 1015 South Main street, add to residence (6x13). \$200; owner, contractor.
Florence M. Ford, 1073 West Third street, re-roof residence, \$90; owner, contractor.

Butter & Eggs

OS ANGELES. (A)-Produce ex-123,400 lbs.; cheese, 25,700

DR. J. D. SANDAY CHIROPODIST Free Foot Examination RICE'S FOOT COMFORT SHOP

### Steals \$60,000 HITLER SAYS HE'LL FREE



Hill Truckel (above), a \$20-aweek Chicago bookkeeper, was charged with stealing \$60,000 from a manufacturing company that had given him a job after he had served a six-year prison term for embezzling \$30,000. Police said

Truckel admitted he had drawn the firm's money and had spent it night clubbing and having a general good time.

## Skribbles

(Continued from Page 1)
to see the boys march and they
did a good job of it, but it took
'em a long time. When they finished I was quite refreshed. I
had a comfortable chair along the line of march. But I felt sorry for those fellows who had to carry the colors. Not that I am opposed to them; in fact their peing mand appearance is cause for a heart throb, but it must be some labor

ton into the state campaign.

It would be a talking point for Business isn't so slow, says George Paes. Last Saturday broke the record for the Famous store. It was the largest day's business since the organization opened for since the organization opened for business is considered in the state campaign.

It would be a talking point for Democrats elsewhere if they could win one or more of the Maine offices on today's ballot, while Republicans could exult if they should retain their present considered in a car Maybe thet's the real points of these human dad come downtown to do some shopping. The kiddies stay in the car. Now when I was a kid we did not come downtown to have been shopping in the car. Now when I was a kid we did not come downtown to have been shopping. The kiddies stay in the car. Now when I was a kid we did not come downtown to have been shopping. The kiddies stay in the car. Now when I was a kid we did not come downtown to do some shopping. The kiddies stay in the car. Now when I was a kid we did not come downtown to do some shopping. The kiddies stay in the car. Now when I was a kid we did not come downtown to do some shopping. The kiddies stay in the car. Now when I was a kid we did not come downtown to do some shopping. The kiddies stay in the car. Now when I was a kid we did not come downtown to do some shopping. The kiddies stay in the car. Now when I was a kid we did not come downtown to do some shopping. The kiddies stay in the car. Now when I was a kid we did not come downtown to do some shopping. The kiddies stay in the car. Now when I was a kid we did not come downtown to do some shopping. The kiddies stay in the car. Now when I was a kid we did not come downtown to do some shopping. The kiddies stay in the car. Now when I was a kid we did not come downtown to do some shopping. The kiddies stay in the car. Now when I was a kid we did not come downtown to do some shopping. The kiddies stay in the car. Now when I was a kid we did not come downtown to downtown to downtown to downtown to dow since the organization opened for business in Santa Ana, even exceeding the opening day. The acceeding the opening day. The accomplishment spread a broad smile over the manager's physiognomy.

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A. L. Mellenthin, president of the First National bank, has retered from a san especially ardent the first National bank, has retered from a superior of the distribution of the first their present continuation of the did not come downtown in a car. Maybe that's the reaction of the dout an olive branch to in a car. Maybe that's the reaction of the dout an olive branch to in a car. Maybe that's the reaction of the dout an olive branch to in a car. Maybe that's the reaction of the dout an olive branch to in a car. Maybe that's the reaction of the dout an olive branch to in a car. Maybe that's the reaction of the dout an olive branch to in a car. Maybe that's the reaction of the dout an olive branch to in a car. Maybe that's the reaction of the dout an olive branch to in a car. Maybe that's the reaction of the dout an olive branch to in a car. Maybe that's the reaction of the dout an olive branch to in a car. Maybe that's the reaction of the dout an olive branch to in a car. Maybe that's the reaction of the dout an olive branch to in a car. Maybe that's the reaction of the dout an olive branch to in a car. Maybe that's the reaction of the dout an olive branch to in a car. Maybe that's the reaction of the dout an olive branch to in a car. Maybe that's the reaction of the dout an olive branch to in a car. Maybe that's the reaction of the dout an olive branch to in a car. Maybe that's the reaction of the dout an olive branch to in a car. Maybe that's the reaction of the dout an olive branch to in a car. Maybe that's the reaction of the dout an olive branch to in a car. Maybe that's the reaction of the dout an olive branch to in a car. Maybe that's the reaction of the dout an olive branch to in a car. Maybe that's the reaction of the dout an olive branch to in a car. Maybe that's the reaction of the family took me along. my desk I can spare.

The Townsend old age pension program has been one of the principal issues in the congressional contests, for the three Republican incumbents received the endorsement of Townsend groups.

Some Democratic leaders expensional contests, the belief their greatest "Junk Man: Any vinegar bottles" and the belief their greatest "Junk Man: Any vinegar bottles" and the belief their greatest "Junk Man: Any vinegar bottles" and the belief their greatest "Junk Man: Any vinegar bottles" and the belief their greatest "Junk Man: Any vinegar bottles" and the belief their greatest "Junk Man: Any vinegar bottles" and the belief their greatest "Junk Man: Any vinegar bottles" and the belief their greatest "Junk Man: Any vinegar bottles" and the belief their greatest "Junk Man: Any vinegar bottles" and the principal issues in the congressional common that Germany is indifferent to the fate of the three and a half million (Sudeten Germany) in Czechoslowakia," he went on.

"Let the gentlemen in London be assured of this," he shouted." Any vinegar bottles

The Los Angeles County Fair which advertises Pomona, with a ums on bonds. This saving was accomplished largely through the activities of Rush M. Blodget, executive vice-president of the Producers Agency. He is a brother of L. W. Blodget, city attorney of Santa Ana.

against Rep. Clyde Simin. Farrey which advertises Pomona, with a singled out Dubord for special praise in the campaign.

Mr. Roosevelt did not take part in the Maine campaign, but he went into Maryland a week ago to speak in behalf of Lewis.

Santa Ana.

a long way forward since the days of the county exhibitions.

Real

Taristers

(Courtc unty Title Co.)
Santa nevestment Co to for ange and to John S Strickland Jr & John S John

deed to Harry G Maxwell & wf lot 24 in tr 167.

S O Long to Rosalie Linthicum lot 26 in blk B of Secombe add.

Z M Lent & wife to Betty Smith pt of swi4 of sec 8-5-7.

Harry F West & wf to Grace Dorsey Davis lot 3 in blk A of Shelton & Deucls add to Santa Ana.

C H Gumaer et al to Guy L Clark & wf lots 2 and 19 in blk B of tr 281.

Guy L Clark & wf to C H Gumaer et al lots 2 and 19 in blk B of tr 281.

Benjamin F Dierker & wf to Warren C Akers & wf pt of lot 4 in blk A of Yale Grove tr No 1.

Harold W Peters & wf to Roxanna Harold W Peters & wf to Roxanna C Akers & wf to Second C Akers & wf

#### S. F. Mayor Calls Strike Showdown

(Continued from Page 1) beings of all rights must come to an end," he thundered. He told his cheering followers that "we see democracy and bol-shevism arrayed in a solid front"

against Nazi Germany.

The fuehrer, opening the speech for which the world was waiting, spoke at length of what he called "the sufferings" of Nazi adherents in Austria before the annexa-The first portion of his pro-nouncement before the climactic meeting of the tenth annual Nazi party congress was devoted en-

tirely to recalling the party's fight for supreme power in Germany. DEMOCRACIES HIT Then he turned to his attack against the democracies and Bolshevism, asserting that they were

AUSTRIA DISCUSSED

united against Naziism under slogan of liberty, equality, frater-

the most brutal dictatorship in the "It was they which attempted to hinder Italy's action in Ethi-

opia.

Hammering home the point that the Nazis had built Germany into a mighty nation again, Hitler turned to Czechoslovakia.

"Scorn is being heaped on us today, but thank God we are in a presition to prevent any rape of

a position to prevent any rape of Germany," he declared, SYSTEMATICALLY RUINED

"I am now speaking about Czechoslavakia. This state was founded according to democratic

"As these democratic principles are applied, millions of people are being manhandled and suppressed. The great democracies want to convince the world that Czechoslovakia has a special political and military mission to fulfill.

"Three and a half million Germans in Czechoslovakia are being systematically ruined and doomed to slow extinction.
"The depiving of these human

that out to the mutuality of all concerned, and you get a dog biscuit for lunch. I have one on acted more than loyally. "I believe that the cause of European peace is not served by

SHANGHAI. (AP)-The Japanese continued today to concentrate their efforts on new overland drives toward the Peiping-Hankow

A H Gunnett to Gladys D Evans lots & 8 of Geo S Treher add.

Mary H Baille to Marjorie L Farner of lot 122 of tr 971.

Security First Natl Bk of L A as ustee to Dora T Ewald lot 139 of 702.

LOS ANGELES. (P)—Douglas Corrigan, trans-atlantic flier, arrived here today and was welcomed by great multitudes.

He landed at Grand Central air terminal at 10:40 a m in the old

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Bank of Amer Natl Tr & Sav Assn Trustee of Est of Elizabeth Evans deed to Harry G Maxwell & wt lot 24

**CLEANERS** and DYERS

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SAN FRANCISCO. (A)—Mayor Angelo Rossi called union leaders to his office today for an apparently decisive meeting in the

out on a strike six days ago. All of the involved stores have con-

## GIRL, 9, FINDS

to his office today for an apparently decisive meeting in the mayor's efforts to bring peace in San Francisco's retail store strike.

After a Sunday lull, hundreds of pickets were ordered back on duty before the doors of the 35 stores from which they were called out on a strike six days ago. All out on a strike six days ago.

There were only two cases of murder or manslaughter reported in Kansas' two largest cities in April, May and June this year. One case was in Kansas City and the other in Wichita.

Beach, made her valuable find between Eighth and Tenth streets, her mother, Mrs. Edith Ericson, reported. The chunk measured shout 18 inches in circumference, the mother said, but its weight the other in Wichita.

Beach, made her valuable find between Eighth and Tenth streets, her mother, Mrs. Edith Ericson, of valuable ambergris made in Orange county within the last two weeks. An Orange youth about 18 inches in circumference, found nearly 35 pounds at Corona near Riverside after her son, Gordon, had struck him with a brick.

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### Jesse Jones Home, His Mind 'Blank'

NEW YORK. (AP)—Jesse Jones, director of the Reconstruction Fi-

vas not estimated.

This was the second discovery smaller amounts.

TEHACHAPI, Calif. (A) - The parole board of the California institution for women here has re-scinded the parole to Louise Northcott, axe slayer of Walter Collins, and she may not apply

for her freedom until 1940. Lotus H. Loudon, chairman of the board, said many protests against the parole, which had been set for Jan. 1, 1939, had nothing





7 atch the Store Windows carefully this week for the latest arrivals of the newest Fall Merchandise . . . . There are many new style trends in clothing for the entire family and in Furniture and Home needs. Your Merchants are sparing no effort to make the 1938-1939 Fall Season a delightful and colorful one for you. Their buyers have scoured the World's Markets to bring you the newest of the new and the finest of the fine. There's a genuine treat in store for you if you will carefully shop the stores on Thursday. Friday and Saturday. Remember the dates, and remember too that prices this fall are modest.



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#### Weather

Yesterday
High, 81 degrees at 12:15 p. m.; low
61 degrees at 5 a. m.

SUNRISE AND SUNSET
(Courtesy Coast & Geodetic Survey)
Sept. 12—Sun rises 5:32 a. m., sets
6:03 p. m.
Sept. 13—Sun rises 5:33 a. m., sets
6:02 p. m.

FORECASTS FLSEWHERE
SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—
Fair and mild, but with considerable low clouds or fog tonight and Tuesday; moderate western wind.
SACRAMENTO AND SAN JOAQUIN VALLEYS—Fair and moderately warm tonight and Tuesday; variable wind.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair tonight and Tuesday, but morning fog near coast; gentle to moderate northwest wind off coast.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE
LOS ANGELES. (P) — Temperatures
taken at 4:30 a. m., Pacific time, today
and past 24-hour high and low were
given out by the U. S. Weather Bureau
as follows:

	4:30	High	Lo
Boston	. 58	74	5
Chicago		80	7
Cleveland	70	72	6
Denver	52	58	5
Des Moines		84	6
Detroit		76	6
El Paso	70	88	7
Helena		72	4
Kansas City		94	7
Los Angeles		82	6
Memphis		88	7
Minneapolis	60	74	6
New Orleans	76	88	7
New York	64	68	
		86	6
Omaha		100	7
Phoenix		72	
Pittsburgh		96	6
St. Louis	56	78	5
Salt Lake City	. 50	64	5
San Francisco	. 04	78	5
Seattle	. 56		7
Tampa	. 74	86	

#### Vital Records Intentions to Wed

Jack John Anderson, 22; Elizabeth Pauline Lamorie, 18, Los Angeles. Durward Head Bailey, 22, El Monte; Elizabeth Beaton Goodman, 20, May-wood wood.
Clifford Charles Cherry, 33, National
City; Esther M. Seeley, 39, Lincoln

Clifford Charles Cherry, 33, National City; Esther M. Seeley, 39, Lincoln Acres.

William Everett Cory, 24, San Bernardino; Ina F. Barkley, 21, 268 North Lemon, Orange.
Charles Thomas Dye, 22; Pauline Gladys Marshall, 20, Los Angeles.
Jesse William Dohm, 21, 660 North Clive, Anaheim; Billie Margaret Smith, 20, 1033 Dorthea, La Habra Heights.
Charles Edward Fitts, 26, Claremont; Wilma L. McFadden, 22, route 1, box 17, Placentia.
Elsworth Allen Friside, 27; Alma C. Rice, Santa Monica.
John Leighton Garcia, 21; Nellie Frances Kerschner, 14, Inglewood.
Joseph Howard Grien, 27; Ella May Pazin, 22, 1136 West First, Santa Ana.
Gus Henning, 45; Rozie Leona Hale, 86, Los Angeles.
Ernest M. Howard, jr., 21; Stella May Smith, 18, Los Angeles.
Yoshimi Tom Makino, 33; Tomoko Arai Ota, 32, Los Angeles.
John Franklin Mattson, 33; Sara Jane Head, 31, Long Beach.
Robert McConaghy, 42; E. Bernice Robles, 31, Los Angeles.
Ernel Nathaniel Payne, 31, Inglewood; Elizabeth Raymond Moore, 26, Los Angeles.
Basil H. Reddick, 23; Ida Mary

Ermile Nathaniel Payne, 31, Inglewood; Elizabeth Raymond Moore, 26, Los Angeles.

Basil H. Reddick, 23; Ida Mary Christiansen, 22, Long Beach.
LaRue Smith, 55, Glendale; Adelaide Thorpe, 48, Los Angeles.
James Malcolm Schumacher, 23, 114 Ocean; Lois Jean Eader, 20, 411 Ninth, Huntington Beach.
John Raleigh Soliere, 23; Jean Marguerite Brown, 19, Los Angeles.
Harry Ivan Sicks, 25; Esther Roselyn Stadler, 20, Los Angeles.
Blanchard Robert Woodill, 22; Dorothea Flerence Hadley, 22, Los Angeles.
John Hobbs Wilson, 21, Hollywood; Barbara Stuart Miles, 17, Beverly Hills.

Marriage Licenses

Deaths

HAZARD—At the family home in Westminster, Sept. 12, Alice E. Hazard, 24, after a brief illness. Survived by her husband, Kenneth W. Hazard, and two daughters; also parents, two sisters and one brother. Funeral services will be conducted from the Hilgenfeld funeral home in Anaheim, corner of Broadway and Lemon streets. Wednesday at 2 o'clock. Burial will

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# President Cheered by Apparent Success of Son's Operation

## TIDE TABLE Low High A.M. A.M. P.M. P.M. 3:49 10:03 4:35 10:43 1.2 5.5 0.7 4.3 4:17 10:37 5:28 11:36 1.6 5.5 0.8 3.8 CONDITION SATISFACTO SATISFACTORY,

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP)-President Roosevelt was cheered today by the apparent success of a serious stomach operation on his eldest son, James.

The chief executive was with his son yesterday as he rallied from the effects of the anesthesia. "How do you feel?" the President asked James, who is a patient at the Mayo clinic.

"Rocky, rocky," came the reply. Mr. Roosevelt, who sped to Rochester by special train from the summer White House at Hyde Park, N. Y., was in St. Mary's hospital here yesterday while James had a large gastric ulcer removed in an operation which required an hour and 45 minutes.

Stephen Early, the President's press secretary, said physicians reported James' condition "entirely satisfactory.' A bulletin regarding James'

condition issued this morning said: "He had as good a night as could be expected for the first post-operative night. Tempera-ture 99, pulse 100, respiration and blood pressure normal.'

The bulletin was signed by Dr H. K. Gray, the operating physician and Dr. G. B. Eusterman of

the Mayo clinic.
While the President and his son were conversing several hours after the operation, the chief executive neticed that James had developed a case of hiccoughs, and inquired what physicians had prescribed to remedy the condition.

James gave the technical name of the medicine.

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Orval Nathaniel Starmer, 28, 747
North Los Angeles, Anaheim; Vera
Marie Haymen, 17, Downey, 28, 533
West Center; Florence V. Willer, 21,
718 West Center, Anaheim, George Washington Wilson, 21, 631
South Glassell, Orange; Madalynne Marie Schryer, 16, route 3, box 302, Anaheim. After the ulcer had been re

South Glassell, Orange; Madalynne Marie Schryer, 16, route 3, box 302, Anarheim.

Frank Marco Forster, 19, San Juan Capistrano; Hattle Selena Pike, 19, 2445 North Park, Santa Ana.
Andrew Banderas, 22, 125-B Santa Ana, Anaheim; Josie Savala, 20, 115 Boeach.

Birth Notices

Rainey—To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rainey, 517 North Vine street, Anaheim, at St. Joseph's hospital, Sept. 10, a son.
VIEIRA—To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rainey, 517 North Vine street, Anaheim, at St. Joseph's hospital, Sept. 10, a son.
JOHNSON—To Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Gager, route 3, box 400, Santa Ana, at St. Joseph's hospital, Sept. 11, a son.
JOHNSON—To Mr. and Mrs. Attle Larsen, Huntington Beach, at St. Joseph's hospital, Sept. 11, a daughter.
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TAYLOR—Mrs. Edna Taylor died yesterday morning in Los Angeles. She is survived by her husband, Merie Taylor. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Smith and Tuthill. CLANCY—George S. Clancy; 57, died Sunday in Orange. Announcement of funeral. services will be made later by Smith and Tuthill.

Smith and Tuthill.

WARD—Josephine Ward, 74, died yesterday at her home in Garden Grove. She is survived by a sister, brother, L. A. Smith of Los Angeles. Notice of funeral arrangements will be given later by Smith and Tuthill.

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( ) It's D'Lovely ) Lazy Rhapsody ( ) Seventh Heaven

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#### \$250.00 In Cash Awards

There's fun, and money, too, for the entire family in the Song Title game. The person having the most titles correct at the end of the contest will win 100.00 dollars cash. Other awards are: 2nd \$50.00, 3rd \$25.00, 4th \$15.00, 5th \$10.00, 6th \$5.00, forty-rive prizes of one dollar and 25 pairs of tickets to the Broadway or West Coast theaters.

#### Miss California Is Crowned 'True Miss America' After Rating 2d at Atlantic City

Dr. Gray talked with reporters after the operation in company with Dr. Ross T. McIntire, White House physician.

Scornfully criticizing the judges who Saturday gave the nod to Marilyn Meseke, a 20-year-old blonde from Marion, O., Earl Carroll, who has had quite a bit to the finite stand it."

In his speech of presentation—made in a crowded hotel room—Theatrical Producer Carroll said: "The judges at Atlantic City roll, who has had quite a bit to do with selecting beautiful ladies, last with selecting beautiful ladies, last night placed a "golden" crown on the brow of Claire James of Los angeles and pronounced her "the true Miss America" were incompetent. I've chosen enough beautiful girls to know what it's all about. Anyone at the contest could tell by the applause that Miss California was the true Miss America.

Miss James, statuesque brunette of 19 years, placed second at the

### **NEW BUILDING** STARTED FOR

After more than a quarter of a century of business in the downtown district of Santa Ana, the L. A. Dickey furniture company formulated tentative plans today to move into a completely modern structure at 1408-10 North Main

street by Nov. 15.
The \$14,000 building, which will be leased to Dickey's for five years with a renewal clause, is being built by C. D. Holmes of Santa Ana. R. C. McMillan is general contractor. Pouring of the cement for the building's foundation was started this morning, after a week's preliminary ground

leveling work. Dickey's present plans for their new furniture home is to operate the business on a smaller profit and quicker turn-over basis, working on a closer margin than ever

A removal sale, not a quitting sale, is now in effect at the present site at 221 E. Fourth street It is expected that the firm will be able to enter their new building with an entirely new line of modern merchandise.

The sale, which has been described as the biggest in Dickey's history, includes the newest and latest furniture goods, contracted in the July market as well as the entire floor stock and warehouse merchandise now on hand, according to G. H. Grigg, sales and ad-

ing to G. H. Grigg, sales and advertising manager.

"In moving we feel assured of Santa Ana's future growth and progress," Grigg stated.

The new plant will have 1800 more square feet of floorspace than the present site. The building will be 60 by 125 feet, including a balcony in the rear. The same force of six employes will force of six employes will

be retained. A special parking area at the side of the building is also called for in the present plans. Dickey started business with his father before the World war and have been in three different sites in Santa Ana. They have been 16 years at Fourth and Spurgeon.

ELECTROPATHIC Health Examination Saturday Only..... \$1.00 Dr. L. E. Dollarhide, D. C. 1611 No. Broadway--Phone 2848

NEW YORK. (P)—The Atlantic City pageant of pulchrida a vanishing Miss America last year today had a problem of plural pulchritude, or two "Miss Americas."

Americas."

Altantic City pageant of pulchridated tate the rating because "at least eight of the 15 judges later told me they voted for me and couldn't understand it."

In his speech of presentation—

The Atlantic City pageant of pulchridate at the primary election.

State central committees of the three political parties, under the law, may select nominees to replace Corbett on each ticket in the November election.

"The judges at Atlantic City were incompetent. I've chosen

do with any professional career ed States with a new record for Miss James might follow. The hazel-eyed "Miss California," born mental" run. in Minneapolis, said she had signed no contracts but had received several "attractive" offers. out of Horta. She denied reports from At-lantic City that she complained of "insults" at the pageant. She de-clared she also could not understand the report that her second place trophy was denied her, because she said, "I have it and two others in my trunk."

own coronation.

#### Change of Heart

COLUMBUS, Ohio. (A) - "Man cilling his wife," shouted an excited voice over the phone in the sheriff's office here.

Deputies Henry Cowan and O.
B. Walker sped to the address
given, only to return a few minutes later and write on the complaint sheet:
"Man and wife kissing when

deputies arrived."



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### **BUREAUS TAKE** LEAD IN FARM LEGISLATION

has been pushed through legisla-tive channels by the farm bureau organizations of the county, state and nation than by any other single agency or individual, it was claimed today.

Executive Secretary C. J. Marks of the Orange county bureau maintained that "legislators give special preference to our proposals, (meaning those of all bureaus) because they know that our policies are built on facts and in the in-terest of society as a whole." While some bureau - sponsored

legislation has been controversial, the majority of it has not and all was designed for benefit of all was designed for benefit of the farmer primarily and society as an entity. This has embraced legislation and proposals on "every conceivable viewpoint." In considering the modern trend

of organization among farmers, Marks declared that "paradoxical as it seems, the lower the returns received by farmers, the more anxious they are to join collectively in an organization for the purpose of pooling brain-power in attacking problems beyond the scope of the individual.

"We maintain that, in an age where all economic groups are becoming more and more organized, agriculture also must become or-ganization-conscious without losing its rugged individualistic in-

### MEMBER TAX **BOARD DIES**

SAN FRANCISCO. (A)-Pneumonia, complicated by a heart ailment, brought death yesterday to John C. Corbett, 65, San Francisco member of the state board of equalization for almost a quarter of a century.

His death left a vacancy on the board that Governor Frank Mer-riam may fill temporarily by ap-pointment, but complicated the November election situation. Less than two weeks ago, Corbett won the Republican, Democratic and

#### German Catapult Plane Reaches N.Y.

PORT WASHINGTON, N. Y. (AP) — The new German catapult "So, Miss James, I crown you fairest of the fair and as the most beautiful girl in the Atlantic City mediate institution of transatlantic airmail service, landed here Carroll said he had nothing to today on its first trip to the Unit-

The Nordstern flew the 2397mile route in 13 hours, 41 minutes miles an hour on the trip.

#### Sawtelle Narcotic Sale Jails Suspect

Last year's pageant also ended in a ruckus. Bette Cooper, a whom federal narcotic agents said Hackettstown, N. J., girl who won the title, bolted the scene after the national military home at winning and refused to attend her Sawtelle was in jail today, under \$5000 bond.

The agents arrested Thomas Bellew Sunday after, they de-clared, he sold a half ounce of opium to a veteran

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#### Warner Brothers Speed Work | 4 FINED \$15 War Film Because 5 British Reservists Are in Its Cast

and Brooke are graduates of the

British military college at Sand-

hurst. They are captains in the reserve lists as is also Cooper, who was wounded in the last war.

Studio officials disclosed they

stand to lose in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000 if the men are called to the colors before completion of

the picture as the entire film would have to be re-made.

This Grandpa Has

Czech Crisis, Too

LONDON. (P) - Prime Minister

Neville Chamberlain became a grandfather for the second time

today with birth of a daughter to

HOLLYWOOD. (AP) — At least one Hollywood studio took official notice of Europe's war like tem-

per today.

Warner Brothers, filming "dawn patrol," a story of the Royal Flying corps in World war days, ordered the picture rushed to comdered the picture rushed the picture rushed the picture rushed to comdered the picture rushed the pic pletion.

The reason was that 67 English actors, whose number include five in the intelligence service. Niven

# MRS. FLEMING,

A resident of Santa Ana for 32 years, Mrs. Sarah Jane Fleming died Saturday at her home, 400 ill for the last two weeks.

Mrs. Fleming, who was 85 at the time of her death, was born in Cane Hill, Arkansas, in 1853, and moved to Santa Ana with her husband in 1906. He died here in 1930. She is survived by a son William R. Fleming of Phoenix Ariz., and two daughters, Mrs. Robert W. McKnight and Mrs. Ann Randall, both of Santa Ana. Fleming was a member of First Presbyterian church

Funeral services will be held 10 a. m. tomorrow with the Rev. Cal-vin E. Holman officiating. Interment will be in Fairhaven cemetery, with arrangements handled by Winbigler's funeral home.

#### **Briton Convicted** Of Spy Activities

LONDON. (A)-Robinson Walker, 48, a former employe of Vickers-Armstrongs, Ltd., British munition makers, was found guilty today, under the official secrets act, of obtaining the plan of a fuse-setting machine that might be useful to an enemy.

He was sentenced to three years of penal servitude.

> OFFICE **SUPPLIES** STEIN'S "of Course"

> > 307 West 4th St.

vere fined \$15 each on drunk charges as the highlights of City Judge J. G. Mitchell's court ses-sion Saturday. Eight others were fined on minor traffic offenses. given secret orders to answer the call to duty for their native land. Rathbone and Crisp are majors

Fined on intoxication charges were Hugh Galloway, 121 South Broadway; William Schachner, Anaheim; Fermin Chavez, 615 East Flora; and Joe Cabrera, 2304 West Fifth. Galloway and Cabrera, 1997, 1 brera were given work orders for the full amount of the fines.

One dollar fines for overparking were paid by Richard Ewert, 713½ South Sycamore; Nelson V. Edgar, 503 South Garnsey; and Lillian Smith, 1520 South Van Ness. Irma De Barr, 1619 West Ninth street, was fined \$1 for parking in a red zone. red zone.

For failure to make boulevard stops, Emelda Buell of Orange, and E. L. Myers, 2027 South Van Ness, were fined \$5 each; A. W. Larson of Los Angeles were fined \$5 for jumping a signal; and Edward Mills of Anaheim was fined \$10 for speeding.



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featured the meetings.

### About Orange County

By BOB SWANSON

#### **Trouble-Shooters**

He's a conductor, motorman, freight man, baggage handler, information clerk, and trouble-shooter-not to mention bus driver-

of happiness and woe into his ear, he must handle heavy buses in traffic, watch for passengers on street corners, punch tickets, keep growers, it is expected, along with this year. an eye on baggage, make change— notables from the university and and see that he arrives at the next station on schedule.

about business conditions, the of the law and utilities department weather, bridge parties—and they of the state organization. don't have to say a word.

hinted, are the ladies.

Drivers on the Santa Ana-Los talks by LeRoy Lyon of Anaheim, Angeles run usually make two Willard Smith of Orange, John Drivers on the Santa Ana-Los roundtrips a day, drive from be-tween 158 to 163 miles, make hundreds of stops. It's about a twohour drive one way.

Busiest times are in the morning when people go to work and in the evening when they come home again. Quietest hours are Yorba Linda. usually in the afternoon between 2 and 3 o'clock.

itself. There are 10 punches for every round-trip ticket bought on the bus—year, month the bus—year, month, day, place of origination, destination, three of origination, destination, three or origination, destination, three originations and fare.

Tickets are collected as the passengers disembark. Favorite habit of passengers—even old-time ones ard, 24, a native of Canada but Tent, Nineteenth street and Newdays they had to buy new ones; today they must fill out a special family home in Westminster, Cal-

\* \* \* ard railroad watches, which are checked for accuracy every two Fund checked for accuracy every two weeks, get to the station on the ducted from the Hilgenfeld funeral

are few stops, the bus may hold over at the station for a few minutes; it cannot leave the station ahead of schedule.

If there is a delay of more than five minutes, for any cause, the dispatcher in Los Angeles is called. He may in turn call the nearest terminal point, order another bus captain Henry Meehan, of the filed nomination papers seeking out if the delay is a long one. The California highway patrol, has his re-election Sept. 19. O. H. Schudiger the delay is a long one. ates—Orange, Los Anside, San Bernardino.

Chief cause of delay is tire trouble. A flat on the rear inside tire

About two-thirds of the passengers are regular travelers, drivers say. The rest have seldom, if ever, traveled on a bus before—they are usually a little bewildered, fumble with their pocketbooks, drop pack-

From the point of service, two oldest drivers on the Santa Ana-Los Angeles run are Richard But-ler and Sam Carr. They've been making the daily rounds for 15

Some passengers have been rid-ing with Butler and Carr during their entire period of service. Several began riding buses while they were in school, continued to do so after going into business.

Butler says he is less sure of himself while driving his private automobile. Reason: it's too low and he can't see. He thinks the big, streamlined buses of today are as easy to operate as a car.

Butler likes the early morning run best—he sees your real dispo-sition because chances are you're only half awake. If you are friendly that early in the morning, he figures you must be a pretty

Most frequently asked question:
"Are you late?" If they wait five or 10 minutes, most people figure the bus must be late; don't realize they might be early.

#### 3 Nominated to G.O.P. Committee

Attorney Adrian Marks of San-ta Ana, Republican nominee for asembly, 74th district, today nominated three Orange county per-sons to membership on the state

Republican committee. He and all other assembly nominees have the privilege of such selections.

Chosen by Marks are Justus F.

Craemer of Orange, the state building and loan commissioner who now heads the state committee; Mrs. Fred C. Rowland, wife of Santa Ana's mayor; and Mrs. Louis Moulton, wife of a well known El Toro rancher.

## Farm Problems to Be Discussed at All-Day Meeting, Oct.

### ANAHEIM HIGH TO BE MECCA FOR 1000 MEN

ANAHEIM.-A growers' marketing institute was announced today for Oct. 7 at Anaheim Union of trustees. The vacancy will be of it, will be launched next Thurs-High school under auspices of the filled by J. F. Gable of Los An-Agricultural Extension service of geles, graduate of the University buck organization, nationwide, ac-Agriculutural Extension service of geles, graduate of the University of California, to of California. A driver for the Motor Transit company has to be versatile. While passengers pour their tales on farm problems.

> Morning and afternoon sessions eration billed as speakers.

The morning will have Farm Motor Transit drivers are for- Adviser Advisor Harold E. Wahlbidden by company rules to converse with passengers, except to give information. That makes them good listeners. They hear of the tribulations of sweethearts, all cultural economist; and J. J. Deuel

The afternoon program will have State Agricultural Commis-Those who talk most, it was sioner Anson Brock, formerly of Santa Ana, as presiding officer. The panel discussion will include

Santa Ana; N. M. Launer and Ray Wheatley, both of La Habra; F. B. Browning and W. W. Tantlinger, both of Tustin; S. C. Hartranft and H. M. May, both of Fullerton; and George Kellogg, of

WESTMINSTER.—Alice E. Haz--is to lose the ticket. In the old a resident of California for 10

Stopping and starting is tough on gas mileage as well as on brakes. Average is about four or ters, Vivaline A. and Elaine D. five miles to the gallon. Example: Hazard; parents, Mr. and Mrs. one driver estimates he makes between 14 and 25 stops between the den Grove; two sisters, Mrs. Jas-Santa Ana station and Orange per Smith and Mrs. Paul Rothen-alone. Brownmiller all of Garden Grove Like trains, buses roll on a rigid She was a member of the Four time schedule. Drivers use stand- Square Gospel church of Garden

minute in spite of a varying num-ber of stops.

home at 2 p. m. Wednesday. The Rev. M. Palett, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene at Mid-Enough time is provided in the schedule for a maximum number of stops for passengers. If there plot in Fairhaven cemetery.

dispatcher handles the four counforce working the school zones for
ties where the Motor Transit operates—Orange, Los Angeles, Riverside San Bernsedine. school fall term.

The force is giving special attention to see that drivers observe the motor vehicle rules, having in is the biggest pain, requiring from mind the public safety. The patrol 35 minutes to possibly an hour to does not propose there shall be at Santa Barbara State Teachers' any laxity in observance, which college. She will enter as a junmay have developed during the

summer vacation. Another source of violation will be carefully watched by Meehan's patrol, and that is close observa-tion of patrons of cocktail rooms for the purpose of preventing drunk driving, always a danger-ous source for accidents.

SEEKS RENO DIVORCE

charges of cruelty.

WILMINGTON, Calif. (AP) - Ar 1100 pound leatherback turtle, which the boys on the bait boat Married in Santa Ana Sept. 6, Izu say may be the world's largers, Hugh R. Stevens, 879 Elevest, was unloaded with a derrick 1933, Hugh R. Stevens, 879 Eleventh street, San Pedro, has filed a divorce suit in Reno, Nev., against his wife, Gertrude, on the street of th tured Saturday and kept on ice until the boat's arrival last night.

#### MODEST MAIDENS



"The man says it won't be so crowded if we'll come back in January.

#### The Core. SEARS TO FETE 52 YEARS OF No More

ORANGE.—Resignation of Leon Metcalf as band and orchestra instructor in the Orange high and intermediate schools has been accepted by the high school board

FULLERTON. - Twenty - nine FULLERTON. — Twenty - nine new homes with a total valuation ter into the anniversary with the

WESTMINSTER.—The chamber ing of any store on the Pacific of commerce will meet here to-night to study a street lighting For project, it was announced by President Ray Burns.

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Cut- street store will be a bee-hive of ting and editing of the first mo-tion picture ever to be produced until the close of the sale, Oct. 3.

SEAL BEACH.—Faculty for the Seal Beach elementary school, which opened today, will be head-tion there isn't anything you want ed by J. H. McGaugh, superintendent, and will include Misses

Wilhelmina Breuer Mary I was proposed to special mention there isn't anything you want you won't be able to find.

More than helf tendent, and will include Misses
Wilhelmina Breuer, Mary Landis,
Eleanora Markham, Alice Dodge,
More than half a century of
business progress is back of this
anniversary sale. It is an event Mildred Splichal, Stelle Thomson, in which management and person-Louis Cole, Mrs. Lorena Riffe, nel take a special concern about Isaac Funk, Howard Greene and your merchandising wants. Elvin Hutchinson.

FULLERTON.—The Men's club FULLERTON.—The Men's club will hold a dinner program at 6:30 p. m. today in the St. Andrews' Episcopal church hall, 223 was America avenue. West Amerige avenue.

COSTA MESA.—An all-day session for women of the Missionary Baptist association of California

ifornia and Nevada streets, after a brief illness.

She is survived by her husband, Kenneth W. Hazard; two daugh opening today, Pickens anticipated an increased turnout. He drilled last week with 40 prospects.

> ORANGE.—The local Red Cross chapter, with Martell Thompson ty Planning Commissioners' assoas chairman, expects to enroll 1200 members this fall in the 22nd annual roll call, it was announced by Mrs. Laura R. Warren, executive secretary.

HUNTINGTON BEACH .- J. A.

PLACENTIA.—Officials of the convention on Treasure Island, Placentia Sanitary district have San Francisco bay. tion to the office of assessor.

GARDEN GROVE.—Planning to major in elementary teaching, Miss Eleanor Brady has enrolled ior, having completed her first two years at Santa Ana Junior

#### 1100-lb. Turtle **Believed Record**

LOS ANGELES. (AP)-Freeman

Gosden, Amos of the blackface

radio team, is recovering today

Five hundred happy, smiling, in his campaign as a candidate

applauding Townsendites gave evilon the Townsend ticket to the dence Saturday night in Santa state assembly.

Ana Townsend hall of their ap-

was called to order by Walter R. Robb, Orange County Townsend organizer who acted as master of as the books of registered do so at once as the books of registration would as the books of registration would be ridically as the books of registration would be reduced by the registered to so at once as the books of registration would be reduced by the registered to so at once as the books of registration would be reduced by the registered to so at once as the books of registration would be reduced by the registered to so at once as the books of registration would be reduced by the reduced organizer who acted as master of ceremonies. E. E. Proud of La as the books of registration would habra escorted Miss Berry to the speaker's platform. Walter B. Baugh and Mrs. T. F. Cruzen were also invited forward. Baugh was introduced as the leader of community singing and Mrs. Cruzen as the accompanist. Both proved themselves very capable and will act in the same capacity next

county-wide mass meeting will be held in the same hall.

The meeting began with the singing of America, followed by the Lord's prayer and the flag salute. Announcements were made and the district organizer announced the following persons having been appointed to have charge of workers in their own towns who will contact voters previous to the November election: Mrs. Lena Burdick, Costa Mesa; Mr. E. E. Proud, La Habra; Mrs. Ota A. Everett, Fullerton; Mrs. Ida A. Everett, Fullerton; Mrs. L. R. Twing, Brea; Ben Privett, Santa Ana Gardens and D. L. Thomas, Tustin.

Illar selfisnness of spirit. Encewise she lashed at former President rected to an attempt to describe the coexcibent singular and president Hoover for his dilatoriness in attacking the distribution of wealth problem and recalled to the attention of her audience that he had predicted that "prosperity was and crime. She deprecated that such want and the results coming from it should exist in a land of plenty for all.

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the meeting the ladies of the quoted: Townsend clubs served ice cream, cake, coffee and sandwiches and were generously patronized. The profits received from their efforts will be used to help L. C. Carlisle work and cake, coffee and sandwiches and banner yet wave hearty and prolonged applause at the close of her address. The meeting was closed by singing "God Be With You Till We Meet Again" and the Townsend pledge.

Laguna Red Cross
Helps Hospitals
TWO NEW FIRE

bags, 10 ice bags and 4 bed jackets to the Pacific branch office in San Francisco for distribution to a government hospital.

Part of the shipment has gone A merchandising event with 52 years of progressive success back

to the Letterman General hospital, according to a letter received here today. Mrs. F. D. Pettes, Laguna Beach, had charge of the ancording to George Shanahan, man-

of \$108,800 have been erected here this year.

WESTMINSTER.—The chamber ing of any store on the store of the SEASON OPENS For 10 years Sears-Roebuck has merchandised from the 505 North merchandised from the 505 North Main street location. During this fifty-second anniversary the Main

The annual qualification season for members of Santiago Rifle here are nearing completion. The film is a study of lifesaving methfilm is a study of lifesaving methods, and will be used by Bud Higgins, lifeguard captain, for lectures before school and other your convenience and inspection. ting in practice for record firing Enumeration of items is impossito be completed next month. Also scheduled Oct. 9 is a lead bullet match, at 200- and 300yard ranges only. These will be

for hand-loaded shells. The four who qualified yester day afternoon include: Myron Warner of Santa Ana, total score 341 out of a possible 350; James S. Sweet of Santa Ana, 325x350; Dr. Ancil J. Olson of Long Beach, 325x350; and Howard Barrows of Santa Ana, 316x350.

Individual high scores of va rious members: 200-vard offhand: E. B. Workman of Orange, 47 out of 50; Myron The management requests a Warner, 46x50; A. C. Tapscott of careful scrutiny of items, price, Santa Ana and Leo C. McClelland of Olive, 45x50; J. O. Smith of Santa Ana, A. E. Marsh of Long Beach, Sweet and Olson, each 44x 50; Dr. H. J. Howard of Santa Ana and Dr. Claude S. Dugan of Orange, each 43x50.

200-yard rapid fire: Workman Olson, Jess Lam of Orange, Sweet, Marsh and Smith, each 50x50; McClelland, Barrows and Warner, each 49x50

300-yard sitting: Warner, 50x 50; Sweet, 47x50; Olson, 46x50; A group of Orange county officials were back at their regular Smith and Marsh, each 45x50; A. duties today after attending the G. Green, Santa Ana, 44x50. 300-yard rapid fire: Olson, Sweet and Warner, each 50x50; convention of the California Coun-

Barrows, 49x50. ara Sept. 9 and 10.

A discussion of the Los Angeles

Sweet, 49x50; Olson, 48x50; Barand Orange county flood control rows, 47x50; and Smith, 45x50. programs by Colonel Warren T. 500-yard rapid fire: Warner and programs by Colonel Warren T. Hannum, division army engineer, Olson, each 46x50; Sweet, 45x50;

Smith 44x50. Anderson is in charge of arrangements for the Orange County Employes' association picnic here

Attending from Orange county

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Thursday. Thursday FULLERTON.— Townsend club No. 1 will meet in the Ebell clubhouse, Chapman and Harvard avenues, at 7:30 p. m. today.

Deming Tilton, Harold St. Johns, Harold Warner, both Santa Ana, each 44x50; Marsh, 43x50; Lam, 42x50.

Thompson of Orange was elected vice president of the association of the associ

BOOM IN WAGONS an invitation to hold its Sept. 1939, WASHINGTON. (A)-The car-'Amos' in Hospital was due mostly to the great number of farm wagons sold.

SANTIAGO, Chile. (P) — The Chilean cabinet resigned today as an aftermath of the unsuccessful Nazi putsch of Sept. 5. from a minor operation performed

#### TOWNSEND NEWS, VIEWS

By WALTER R. ROBB

(This column deals with Townsend news and views. Any opinions which are expressed herein are not necessarily those of The Journal.)



Robb announced that next Townsend speech. Previous to the Speaker's appearance the Hurd-Lentz orchestra for forty-five announced a county Townsend minutes gave another of its splendid concerts. This geyed the crowd to just the proper spirit for the Townsend mass meeting that followed.

At 7455 p. m. the meeting proper. At 7:45 p. m. the meeting proper Watch this column for more par-machine production had and was called to order by Walter R. Watch this column for more par-machine production had and was called to order by Walter R.

### LAGUNA BEACH.—The Laguna Beach Red Cross chapter recently sent 10 beanies, 10 beside bags 10 ice bags and in the bags and in the bags are also be bags and in the bags are also be bags and in the bags are also be bags are also b DEDICATED

the general public and hosts of visitors from neighboring counties a close-up inspection of the new sub-stations of the State Division of forestry at San Juan Capistrano and Yorba Linda.

Besides the fire stations, which now are completely equipped and represent investment of \$25,000 in buildings at each place, small playgrounds adjoining were inspected and dedicated. These play areas were developed by the state fire-fighters, and are for public use. They will be open the year around.

The small parks, as well as the sub-stations themselves, are on sites donated by the citizens of the two communities. There are picnic tables, ovens, comfort stations and playgrounds.

state ranger, and Chief E. A. Ny- at the present time. degger of the San Juan Capstrano volunteer, and ther men.
At this place speakers included
President John Osterman of the

Orange County Forestry Protective association, Supervisor A. P. Dean of the Cleveland National forest, State Forest Ranger Joe Scherman of Orange headquarters and Assistant Farm Advisor Max

Plans for the Yorba Linda dedication were under the chamber of commerce and the local fire protection volunteers, and included prior to the dedication races and games and an inspection of the plant, and was concluded after dedication by a free barbecue, attended by 500.

Completion of the Costa Mesa unit, now under construction, and with the two plants dedicated Saturday, San Juan Capistrano and Yorba Linda, as well as the unit at Midway City, Orange and Tra-buco, along with the telephone service to these units from Gil-man Peak and Balero Peak, above Carbon canyon, and in the Cleve-land National forest, and the 150 miles of forest road, constructed under various projects of the federal government, provides splendid service for protection of Orange county, according to Joe Scherman, state forest ranger in charge of Orange county. S. N. Rosedale, chairman of the

day, president of the chamber of commerce, presented Willard Smith chairman of the board of super-visors, and Joe Scherman. Harry Sheppard, congressman of the district, talked briefly, and was followed by Col. Wilcox, representing Col. Connoley, representing the WPA, which provided the labor for the plant at Yorba Linda. Others presented were N. B. Pratt, state forester of Sacramento; Herb Gilman, state board of forestry, from San Dimas; Harry Birdie, of the federal and state co-ordination service of Sacramento; riage and wagon business jumped 50 per cent between 1935 and 1937, unteer service; A. P. Dean, forest supervisor, in the Cleveland National forest; Bert Stevenson, district ranger of the Cleveland National forest; A. Longaker, district ranger from Corona; John Osterman of Santa Ana, president of the Orange County Forest Protective association; Woodbridge Metcalfe, extension forest range of the University of California at Berkeley; E. S. Miller, state for est service of San Diego county R. Z. Smith, state forest range San Bernardino county; Fire Chief Roy Davis of Fullerton; Fire Chief Percy Owens of Buena Park; Fire Chief A. L. Tomblin of Orange, and Ranger John Tomblin in charge of the forest station at

Yorba Linda. Assisting Mr. Rosedaly with arranging the program were Mrs. Olive Beard, in charge of the program; Jack Casparie, in charge of the barbecue; George Kellogg, in charge of finances, and Fred Clodt, n charge of grounds.

ommon use among life insuranc companies she proved that in the dread of probable poverty and

act in the same capacity next tion for the complimentary introSaturday night when another county-wide mass meeting will be held in the same hall.

Her opening comments were discommendation of the complimentary introlocal type of legislation was possessing a similar selfishness of spirit. Likewise she lashed at former President

Ana Gardens and D. L. Thomas, were free, when shackled with so much of unnecessary suffering and During the afternoon and after need. In expressing her doubt she he meeting the ladies of the quoted:

Ana Gardens and D. L. Thomas, were free, when shackled with so ment would eventually be built. The young speaker proved herself to be adept in the use of humor as well as logic. She was given

### West Orange Home DEATH TAKES Unit Will Meet

partment will be held at the Orange County Farm Bureau hall Wednesday at 11:30 a. m., Mrs. Perry Grout, chairman, announced

today. There will be a pot-luck lunchonstration agent, will give a demonstration on color plan in the

## ORANGE POOL

ORANGE.-Turning in a recordattendance day, the Orange city of Michigan. She also leaves nine park's plunge closed its doors for grandchildren. the season Saturday night, climaxing its most successful year.

Caretaker Ernest Unzelman said The dedicatory program at San ance and financial statistics.

Juan Capistrano was in the mornicity council at an early date.

There are no exact figures of the plunge available. ing, arranged under direction of Elmer Osterman, the assistant attendance at the plunge available

#### Dr. Croal Adopted By Oscar, the Pig

Oscar, Knights of Columbus pig, is no respector of time or place While Dr. and Mrs. V. C. Croa were entertaining guests Satur-day night, Oscar appeared on the scene and took possession of the Croal front lawn.

Dr. Croal and his guests did not know that Oscar was present until the phone rang and a voice said, "oink, oink," and then hung

blank and is hunting a new member in the lodge's drive for in- Grauel mortuary in charge. creased enrollment. Under the rules, he must keep the pig until tive in church and women's club he finds that member.

he has disappeared.

## ORANGE.—The first fall meeting of the West Orange home department will be held at the Or

ANAHEIM .- Mary H. C. Baker. There will be a pot-luck luncheon at noon, following which Miss Francis Liles, county home demfamily home, 129 Melrose street, Anaheim, after an extended ill-

ness. She was the widow of Frank W. Baker whose death occurred in June of this year. She was a native of Iowa but has lived Anaheim for more than 20 years. She is survived by six sons; Dr. E. D. Baker of Spokane, Fred S. Baker of Texas, Sidney W. Baker of Montana, George S. Baker of Oakland and S. F. Baker

She was a member of the Wesley M. E. Church South and of the Women's Christian Temperance union.

Funeral services will be ducted from the Hilgenfeld fu-neral home 2 p. m. tomorrow. The Rev. Henry F. Beaver, pastor of the Wesley M. E. Church South, will officiate and interment will be made in the family plot

in Loma Vista cemetery. Those who are to serve as pallbearers are, N. L. Anderson, George M. Cupp, M. M. McConnell, George F. Fendley, J. H. Haines and R. E. Jeffress.

#### Maria Armstrong, 85, Passes Away

COSTA MESA.-Funeral services for Mrs. Maria Bradley Armstrong, 85, who passed away at Dr. Croal now has a Knights of Columbus membership application

One of the conducted at the Community church here at 10 a...

Community church here at 10 a... m. tomorrow, with the Dixon-Mrs. Armstrong had been



Julie Hamilton, small - town Southern girl, regrets her enhim please to let her know where gagement to Kenneth Terry. When she meets Barry Caldwell, impoverished young Westerner, hiking to New York for a radio audition, she falls in love with him. Meanwhile, Kenneth has come under the small of tested. he was and whether he was well.
He might just possibly see it.
The notice brought no reply.
Time passed. Julie's nerves became more and more edgy. She began snapping irritably at every one around her. Her father, not come under the spell of Isolde Fleming, glamorous visitor from having the faintest idea what was at the bottom of the change in her New York, When Barry tells Julie he loves her, she confesses disposition, thought that she was her love for him, and breaks her engagement to Kenneth. A little climate. He suggested a visit to an aunt in the North, but she flatly later, however, to prevent a fight between Barry and Kenneth, she refused to consider this. She had desperately tells Barry she has merely been flirting with him. The next morning, she tries to

no intention of going away while there was still any lingering chance that she might hear from Barry. From Edith, she learned that explain, but he is very bitter. He is about to go on his way, when Kenneth, since her break with him, had been consoling himself with Isolde. Edith was incensed Kenneth challenges him to ride a wild, unbroken horse. Barry takes the dare, is thrown, and is with Isolde. Edith was incensed that, after all that had happened he still didn't see through "that hussy," but Julie was little interested. She was simply thankful that he had made no further attempt to patch things up with her. Living next door to him, it was unavoidable that she should see him now and then, but they were stiffly formal whenever they taken to a hospital. That after-noon, when Julie, accompanied by her cousin, Normandy Buford, goes to the hospital to make another effort to convince Barry that she lied to him, she finds

CHAPTER XX stiffly formal whenever they chanced to meet. credulous. How could Barry have got out of the hospital without being stopped!

Both Edith and Normandy tried to make her forget Barry—tried to tell her that it was just as well he had gone away, that things could Then, she said quickly not have worked out happily any"Come. Nomby! Let's get back to your house! He must have suggest that she forget him? It gone there. Surely, he can't showed how little they understood. mean to go straight out onto
the road again—straight from
a hospital bed!"

She would never forget him!

And so, she went on waiting and
doping. She couldn't resign herself.
Surely in time he would relent

mandy's house, Barry was not sage there. Nor had he been there

Surely, in time, he would relent

But when they reached Nor- and send her some sort of mes-

Normandy's servant reported.

Julie waited anxiously, thinking that he might still turn up. But he didn't. She phoned the hospital, in case he might have been found there, after all. But he hadn't.

"It looks. Julie, as though he actually has gone." said Normandy with a sigh. "The young idiot!"

And so it proved to be For a day here the still beauty and so it proved to be For a day here the still beauty and so it proved to be For a day here the still beauty and so it proved to be For a day here the still beauty and so it proved to be For a day here the still beauty and so it proved to be For a day here the still beauty and so it proved to be For a day here the still beauty and so it proved to be For a day here the still beauty and so it proved to be For a day here the still beauty and so it proved to be for a day. with a sigh. "The young idiot!"

And so it proved to be. For a day or two, Julie clung to a thin hope that he was still about town somewhere—that some one would bring her word that he had been seen. But as the days passed, with no word of him, this hope died.

There was no question about the subscribed, when she suddenly sat up straight and caught her breath. Barry's name had leaped up at her from a small item in a column devoted to night-club and cafe notes.

Her eyes bright she read:

There's a new singer at the Pon

There's a new singer at the Poli Parrot Cafe—a young unknown from the wide open spaces of Arizona who goes by the name of Barry Caldwell. . . . There was no question about it. he had vanished completely—gone out of her life as suddenly as he Julie leaped up. At last! At last she had found him! And he was

Julie was crushed. What was so well—he was all right! Singing in unbearable was that he had gone a cafe!

unbearable was that he had gone away embittered — still believing that she had tricked and betrayed him. Oh, if only she had gone to the hospital one brief hour sooner. everything would have been so different! Now she would probably never see him again—never have a chance to convince him of the truth. He would go on feeling bitter toward her as long as he re-

ter toward her as long as he re- ment as she dashed upstairs to her nembered her.

In addition, she was badly worsuitcases. She packed thorough-

In addition, she was badly worried over the fact that he had gone off without waiting to recover from the effects of his ride on Black Dynamite. It was true that he had not actually been injured in that ride, but the doctor had considered it best for him to stay in bed for several days. Instead, he had recklessly set out again on his arduous journey. She pictured him lying by some lonely roadside. In a state of collapse. She imagined all sorts of dreadful things.

The thought thrilled her.

The thought thrilled her. . . (To be continued) (The characters in this serial are fictitious)

# The Ebell clubhouse Peacock of the Home Mrs. Parker Y.L.I. Party Is Highly Enjoyable The Ebell clubhouse Peacock of the summer months, was a

Betty Guild, Editor

Sattler Home | Mrs. Parker Is Scene Of

Barbecue A warm September evening added to the charm of the lovely patio of the George Sattler home on Panorama Heights Saturday evening, when they entertained

friends at a barbecue dinner. The colorful table which was set with gay pottery, was centered ago.
with dahlias, and placed near the outdoor fireplace, where a pleasant fire was burning.

After the dinner hour, guests enjoyed an evening of contract, with Mrs. Howard Timmons winthe lady's prize, and the award for the men going to R. C.

Included in the Sattlers' guest list were Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hoiles, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Swales, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Timmons, Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Hellis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cogan, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Dunning, Lt.-Com. I. F. Landis and Mrs. Landis, Mrs. Sara Johnston Haddon, and her house guest, Mrs. Sterns, and Miss Snow, a sister of Mrs. Hellis, from Vir-

#### FAMILY HOLDS MONTHLY PARTY

An enjoyable family affair is the monthly gathering of the Lykke family for an evening of

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Merker gave the latest party on Saturday evening in their home at 2115 North Ross street. After a bridge play, a late supper was served.

Present with their mother and

father, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Lykke, were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lykke of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lykke, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lykke, Mrs. Christine Faccou, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Deininger of Tor-



FRANK HAWKS SERIAL

CABALLERO

### Hostesses Luncheon Mrs. Harvey Parker was a gracious hostess Saturday afternoon

in her home at 514 South Lyon street, entertaining a group of the matrons who so cordially welcomed her to Santa Ana when she arrived, a stranger, some months ful flowers, dahlias and zinnias in

during the summer months, was a charming setting for a benefit card party given Saturday afternoon by the Young Ladies' Institute of Santa Ana, with half a

hundred tables in play.
Enjoyment of the affair was in-

creased by many factors, among them that it was the initial large

glowing tones, had been arranged as background by Miss Elizabeth

Lavish prizes, too, added pleasure to the guests. Exquisite linens

were the card-game awards, going to Mrs. Earl Lepper and Mrs. Har-

ry Edwards at contract, Mrs. Jen-nie Miller and Mrs. Hugh McKemy

at auction, and Mrs. Allen Mandy

at five hundred. Prizes of pottery

awards to Miss Bertha Klatt, Miss

Anna Ohlke, Miss Bernice Bor-chard, Mrs. John Maring, Mrs. John Rudolph and Mrs. Ralph

Smart fall fashions were pre

sented in an attractive style show

given through the courtesy of

Rankin's, with models including Miss Gwen Griffin, Miss Madeline

Paxton, Miss Lorene Thurlow, Miss Lillian Breaux, Miss Betty Vosskuhler, Miss Bettie Timmons

Greeting guests at the door were the Y. L. I. members who arranged the delightful party, all

in colorful formal gowns. With Mrs. Emil Wetzel, chairman, were

Miss Paine, Mrs. Frank Glaab,

Miss Nellie Colombini, Miss Mar-

DESSERT PARTY

and Mrs. Charles Borchard.

and linen were given as

Mitchell.

A single lovely red rosebud in a slender vase centered each small luncheon table, with Miss Marion Parker assisting her mother in ure to serving. 'The rooms were beautifully decorated with gladioli and pretty baby asters from the home garden, as well as colorful tuberous begonias presented Mrs.

Parker by Mrs. A. J. Cruickshank. At the close of the afternoon's contract, table prizes were presented Mrs. Sara Johnston Haddon, Mrs. William Taylor Stearns and Mrs. J. A. Prescott. Guests of Mrs. Parker were Mrs.

A. J. Cruickshank, Mrs. J. Frank Burke of Los Angeles, Mrs. Loyal King, Mrs. Glenn Warner, Mrs. R. G. Tuthill, Mrs. Fred Rowland, Mrs. James Willis Rice, Mrs. H. B. Van Dien, Mrs. William Taylor Stearns, Mrs. Sara Johnston Haddon and Mrs. J. A. Prescott.

#### GARDEN GROVE GIRL IS PRETTY BRIDE

Miss Lois Helen Mark, daughter garet Young and Mrs. U. J. Enof Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mark, made a pretty bride when she They were assisted by a group was married late yesterday afternoon to John Stewart Day, son of
Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Day of Westminster. Rites were read in the
lor, Miss Carolyn Harvey and Miss First Methodist church of Garden Betty Mae Engelman. Grove, of which city the bride and her parents are residents.

The new Mrs. Day wore a smart fall frock in teal blue, with dubonnet accessories. Her sister, Miss Fern Mark attended her AUXILIARY wearing a frock of dubonnet with navy accessories.

Charles F. Andres, brother-in-law of the groom, was his best man, and Dr. Charles F. Seitter pleasant dessert bridge in the performed the ceremony, for Young home at 2112 Greenleaf which Louis Basse and James street, with members of the Or-

Pugh were ushers.

A brief reception was held at the Charles F. Andres home in Garden Grove before the couple left for a mountain honeymoon.

#### IS HOSTESS TO EIGHTSOME AT SUPPER

Miss Virginia Kern was hostess at an enjoyable supper party in her home at 530 South Birch street Saturday evening. She centered a lace-spread table with stemless pink amaryllis floating in a low crystal bowl and flanked.

by pink tapers. After dinner the guests, Miss Muriel Matzen, Miss Helen Wiesseman, Andrew Wilson, Harry Mot-ley, Clarence Hamilton, and the ley, Clarence Hamilton, and the hostess, went to Huntington Beach

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lier were high, with Mrs. Loman Adams receiving a consolation WITH AN UNUSUALLY Special gifts were presented Mrs. H. J. Howard, Mrs. Jackson Scott, and Mrs. Margaret Gien-

ger, retiring officers.

Present were Miss Julia Magill,
Mrs. Loman Adams, Mrs. H. J.

RETURNS Howard, Mrs. A. E. Vallier, Mrs. R. W. Tibbetts, Mrs. Jackson FROM EUROPE Scott of Fullerton, Mrs. H. W. Leecing, Dr. Mary E. Wright, Dr. Julia Hinrichs, Dr. Peryl Magill, and Mrs. Young.

#### TWO ARE HOSTESSES TO GROUP

Mrs. E. E. Johnson and Mrs. Harry Nail were hostesses at the August meeting of the women's missionary society of the United Brethren church, receiving members on the shady lawn of the par- other week in Chicago.

Mrs. Henry Sands conducted a short business meeting and Mrs. Winna Sidman was in charge of devotionals. Mrs. Nettie Davis and Miss Hannah McLean assisted with the program, which had as

its subject stewardship.
Mrs. J. H. Noble, Mrs. Robert
Emmerson and Mrs. Franc Gammell shared honors in reviewing an inspiring message delivered at a recent annual denomination conference at Riverside by Miss Gladys Ward.

the hostesses served refreshments at small tables which they set up with the assistance of Miss Helen Whitely and Miss Marjorie John-

#### SHRINE PLANS HALLOWE'EN FETE OCT. 28

An Hallowe'en carnival and bazar will be sponsored Oct. 28 at 8:30 p. m. by Damascus White Shrine, it was decided at a meeting of that organization Friday

#### Final Summer Touch



hand-crocheted collar to sound a gay note in accents. Its central theme is turquoise solid crochet and its trim brown cross-stitch embroidery. The brown felt gaucho hat is chin-strapped chain-fashion with turquoise grosgrain ribbon.

## WEEKLY BOOK REVIEW

By MOLLY HARVEY Editor's Note: This is one of a series of weekly book reviews of current publications which will appear each Monday in The Journal Review of "Young Man With a Horn" by Dorothy Baker

On Saturday afternoon Mrs. tion auxiliary as their guests.

Dr. Peryl Magill sent a glowing bouquet of dahlias in rust and pale yellow tones, and its striking colors were repeated in pompons and daisies, elsewhere in the home. Small tables were centered with single rosebuds for the serving of the serving of the serving of the serving of the day picked him up. Rick o pale yellow tones, and its striking colors were repeated in pompons and daisies, elsewhere in the home. Small tables were centered with single rosebuds for the serving on the vague border line besingle rosebuds for the serving tween genius and insanity. Thus tween genius and insanity. Thus the popular conception of games and the popular conception of games and the hostesses, were the Mesdames and the popular conception of games. Invited to share the didn't eat and he found himself didn't eat and he found of dessert, after which the new president, Miss Julia Magill, presided over a brief business session. She appointed Dr. Hester

sided over a brief business session. She appointed Dr. Hester Olewiler as historian, Dr. Julia Hinrichs as program chairman, and Dr. Peryl Magill, publicity chairman.

Final plans for a rummage sale planned by the group for Oct. 29 for the benefit of the Osteopathic College student loan fund were made, and a donation toward furnishing the women's dormitory at the college was voted.

Games during the remainder of the afternoon resulted in contract prizes going to Mrs. Jackson Scott, Mrs. Young, and Dr. Mary E. Wright, while at Chinese checkers, Mrs. H. W. Leecing, Miss Julia Magill, and Mrs. A. E. Vallier were high, with Mrs. Loman Adams receiving a consolation and and adams receiving a consolation and and adams receiving a consolation series as a bound to relate the life of the osteopathic series as a creator; who imight have found his fulfillment had he known any music but the creation of jazz.

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neurotic Amy North hastened the end that was inevitable. One day,

set up pins in a bowling alley till he earned money to buy a terpreting as it does with amazing horn and from then on his life was a meteroic rise.

Belderbecke Toung Main with a set up pins in a bowling alley Horn" should become a classic, interpreting as it does with amazing technical knowledge a native American art form—swing music.

Mrs. F. W. Wiesseman was host-

nut tree in the garden of her at-

Later hours were devoted to Chi-

nese checkers, conversation and music. Particularly enjoyed were the reminiscences in travelog form

of Carlsbad Caverns, given by L.

Hostetler, display manager of the

ler, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Pollock, Mrs. J. E. Walker, Mrs. F. Whit-

ten, Mrs. J. Bach, Miss Flora May,

AMBER CIRCLE

IN OCTOBER

Park boulevard.

Schroeder.

#### SUPPER IS MISS CHAPMAN GIVEN BY MRS. WIESSEMAN

Miss Katherine Chapman has just returned to her home at 2032 North Main street after a Euroess one evening last week to her employes and members of their pean tour. She left here June 19, families, serving a delicious Spanaccompanied by her cousin, Miss ish supper beneath the great wal-

Florence Wernham.
They reached Plymouth, England, on the S. S. Statendam, and in London were met by an aunt, Miss Florence Chapman. The threesome then toured the British Isles, Holland, Belgium, Germany, France and Switzerland. On their return they spent a

#### VACATIONISTS BACK HOME

Dr. and Mrs. John W. Hancock, of 1101 North Ross street, have returned to Santa Ana following a trip that took them east for three weeks. They visited Pierce-ville, Ind., where they helped Mrs. Virginia Dowdney celebrate her 80th anniversary. She is Mrs.

erence at Riverside by Miss Hancock's mother.

At the close of the afternoon the hostesses served refreshments Mr. and Mrs. Virgil H. Hancock of PLANS PARTY Cincinnati, Ohio. They returned here by the southern route, stopping in New Orleans, where they visited with another son, John

ANNOUNCEMENT

Past Noble Grand association of Torosa Rebekahs will meet at the home of Mrs. Laura Keseman, 1322

Durant street, Thursday, September 15. There will be a covered dish hundred at 12:20 n many and dish hundred at 12:20 n many and the stowe Special suggests were the stowe special suggests were sp dish luncheon at 12:30 p.m., and those planning upon attending are asked to bring their own table

shrine, it was decided at a meeting of that organization Friday night. The group also made plans for a rummage sale to be held sept. 23 and 24 in the Hill building.

Florence Wright arranged details of a pot-luck supper that night, with the assistance of Pearl Hyde, and later cards were enjoyed. W. O. Patterson and Mary Ziegler were winners at contract, and E. F. Ogden and Ada Sutherland at auction.

Sept. 23 and 24 in the Hill building service.

W. C. T. U. MEETS

Santa Ana W. C. T. U. will meet tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Congregational church bungalow. Following installation of officers, Myer, and contract prizes to Myer. S. Dunphey and Lulu Black been installed. Later the Davises are planning upon adding a bad-minton court and a grill.

#### TUSTIN UNION GREETS HIGH OFFICERS

With Mrs. Pearl Kendall Hess of Orange, national W. C. T. U. director of medical temperance, and Mrs. Kate Wilder of Fargo, N. H., national W. C. T. U. di-rector of institutes, as the featured speakers, the annual membership luncheon program of the Tustin W. C. T. U. was held Friday at the home of Mrs. Margaret

R. Utt, Lemon Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Humeston sang two vocal duets and Miss Marjorie Rawlings entertained with vocal solos, with Mrs. Humeston as piano accompanist for the songs. The Rev. C. A. Duncan conducted the devotional pe-

Mrs. Cora Torrens, president, announced the next meeting will be held Oct. 4 at the home of Mrs. Jessie Leihy, with Mrs. Utt in charge of the program on "Legislation At noon a covered-dish lunch-

eon was shared in the patio.

Those present were Rev. C. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Hu-meston, Mr. and Mrs. G. Watkins, Mesdames Margaret R. Utt, C. H. Whitney, J. Wyne, Kate Wilder, Cora Torrens, Ada Teter, Anna Marshall, Elizabeth Miller, M. B. Marshall, M. J. P. Heil, Doris Holliday, E. Trotter, John Pankey, Phillip Ebel, Sarah Brown, J. O. Preble, Effie Slusser, Lucy Preble, A. C. Williams, W. W. Tantlin-A. C. Williams, W. W. Tantinger, Mary Greenwood, Jessie Leihy, William A. Hazen, M. B. Miller, Pearl Kendall Hess, Minnie Neville, E. E. Smith, Laura Custer, Cora Lee, Myrtle O'Hara, Custer, Cora Lee, Myrtle O'Hara, In which, one day, her soul went dressed. W. F. O'Hara, Bertha McMillan, B. B. McCulla, Ida Rasmussen, John Rhodes, C. M. Halderman, Sarah May Mathews, M. C. Pollard, Charles Griset, M. J. Bonnie, Rowena Fultz, J. A. McClaskey, Dr. Evalene Peo and the Misses Marjorie Rawlings, Jessie Kempton and Marian Custer.

#### HONOREE RECEIVES GIFTS AT SHOWER

When Miss Fern Greenwald, Miss Margaret Giacomazzi and Review of "Young Man With a Horn" by Dorothy Baker

Current periodicals are partly responsible for the popular conception that swing musicians are a bunch of gin soused crackpots

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who are sweeping the younger generation off their feet in mass hysteria. In her startling "Young Man with a Horn," a Houghton Missilve Fellowship and Dorothy. The startling the solo work that the solo wo

Ina Blossom, Ada King, Marian Sherman, Ethel Hadley, Mae Whittaker, Grace Blackstone, Rheta Akins, Ruth Bates, Susan Bergvelt, Beatrice Carpenter, Elsie Chambers, Pauline Webb, Viola McIntosh, Dora Dow, Ethel Dwyer, Alice Freeman, Eunice Hepburn, Gladys Jones, Dorothy Lewis, Frances Lyon, Frances McKelvey, Kathryn Scales, Agnes Smith, Agnes Snasdell, Lorene

### ANNIVERSARY

Two charming sisters, Mrs. Clyde Elliott and Mrs. Burton Baird, gave a delightful surprise birthday party Saturday in the home of Mrs. Baird, 318 West Santa Clara street, complimenting their mother, Mrs. C. G. Sea-The affair was held in the love-

ly garden, with tables set for a game of Chinese checkers. Later in the afternoon refreshments then powerless to fright or sting. were served on travs, and at that time gifts and flowers were showered on the honoree.

Present to compliment the guest of honor were Mrs. Bert Miles, Mrs. B. B. Seamans, Mrs. F. M. Robinson, Mrs. V. M. McQuillan, Mrs. C. W. Rairdon, Mrs. A. Antractive new home at 2417 North derson, Mrs. M. Morrison, and Mrs. Otis Morrison.

#### POTLUCK SUPPER OF V. F. W. IS PLEASANT

store. Also charming were the baritone solos presented by E. G. Alcott, store manager, who was accompanied by Mrs. Alcott and Mrs. H. K. Pollock. Santa Ana's post and auxiliary of Veterans of joyed a successful meeting Friday night with an especially large at-tendance at a potluck supper in Knights of Pythias' hall. Guests of Mrs. Wiesseman, with her daughter, Miss Helen, were Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Alcott and Edward and Allen, Mr. and Mrs. L. Hostet-

Mrs. Laura Warren of the Red Cross, and Harry Edwards of the welfare department, discussed first aid treatment, and Mrs. Leah Miss Frances Hammontree, Miss Irene Wyckoff and Miss Ruth Pemberton's pupils presented some enjoyable music, with those entertaining being Edythe Leo, Margaret Palm, Rosemary Rann, and Ted Frandle.

#### MRS. M'CORMAC IS FETED Amber circle members enjoyed a delightful luncheon at the Ross-

Miss Helen Wiesseman honored Mrs. Halstead McCormac at an intimate little luncheon party last week, entertaining at Daniger's. Mr. and Mrs. McCormac have gone to Lone Pine where he will be supervisor of music at the high school.
With the hostess and honoree

tie Stowe. Special guests were Gertrude Mitchell, Louise Molzahn, and Susie Helfrich. were Miss Muriel Matzen and Miss Katharine Robbins.

## Poets' Corner l Marin

California Verse Reprints with Comments • By MINA SHAFER •

poets of these United States . . . At cards later Mrs. Korff and and in most instances quoting a poem that gives us an insight into the lives of people we do not know the lives of people we do not know and Frank Bettis were high personally . . . a cross-section of people . . . how they write, think, Present were

Many times we find something printed that we like very much, and we query . . . "I wonder who wrote that . . . what are they like . . . where do they live?"

Now it will be our pleasure to know the standing of these people for ourselves . . . and no doubt the book will be full of surprises for

that her work was really worth

dressed That time when it had wings.

Into the chest I peep and find Dead dreams, and flasks of tears, And snapped gold threads she failed to wind And weave into the years.

But though she wear dull robes of Or grey, to church and mart, I know she has a dawn-red gown Locked in her quiet heart.

YOUR ROOM I wish I did not have to pass your room, Your room, or go inside; (I mean the one that once was

yours, Now it's unoccupied. But something dragged me in although

(Into the room that once was

Now owned by shadows grey) I am so glad it was at dusk I came here, for the less One has to suffer when He looks on Emptyness!

yours,

I stood awhile before your glass, And kissed it where I thought Some faint soft shadow of your Might possibly be caught.

In the dim light I saw your couch Harsh, coverless, and cold; Some cushions lay upon it, but thev Were very frayed and old.

peeped into your closet, but No soft things hung inside; So then I gently closed the door

And leaned on it—and cried! FINIS It is over, the little hour; There it lies with dusty wings,

By a close-shut passion-flower Whose heart holds a bee that It is over, the little hour;

Dead with the death of the day; I put it with the passion-flower And imprisoned bee away.

But I know that at some time, my will laugh at your shriveled

#### TUSTIN GROUP MEETS TUESDAY

Home department of the Tustin farm center will meet at 11:30 Girls Yesterday — Women Today m., Tuesday at the home of Because They Fell in Love Mrs. L. R. Stearns, corner of Prospect and Fairhaven, with Miss Frances Liles scheduled to give a demonstration on "color

plan for the home."

Mrs. Roy Runnells, chairman, will preside at the business session. Each woman attending is asked to bring her own table service and a covered-dish or salad.



#### Club Enjoys Eighth Anniversary

The Merrymakers' club cele-brated its eighth birthday annibrated its eighth birthday aimiversary Saturday with a dinner party at the Pepper Tree Inn at Laguna Beach with Mr. and Mrs. Worth Alexander as hosts.

A nautical theme at the table was much enjoyed by the members and greater who substituting

bers and guests, who, substituting for the Ersa Burns', Orlo House-There is now available in the Santa Ana library a "Poets' Dictionary," listing contemporary poets of these United States . . . and in most instances quoting a library a state of the Ersa Burns', Orlo House-holders, Thomas Smiths, and Harold Moomaws, were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Byrne.

At cards later Mrs. Komes

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bettis, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dane, Mr. and Mrs. K. A. King, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McBay, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Meairs, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tournat, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Korff, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Byrne.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Sedgwick post of the Women's Relief corps will have inspection These lines are by the late Doris
Hutchins; and to me it is such a
pity that she did not live to know
that her work was really worth

Wednesday at 1 p. m. with Mrs.
Edan Empson presiding. Luncheon
in her honor will be held at 11
that her work was really worth

Eve. 6:15 and 9:05 Ph. 858 -Adm., 40c-D. C., 50c-Children, 10c-







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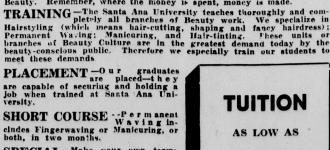
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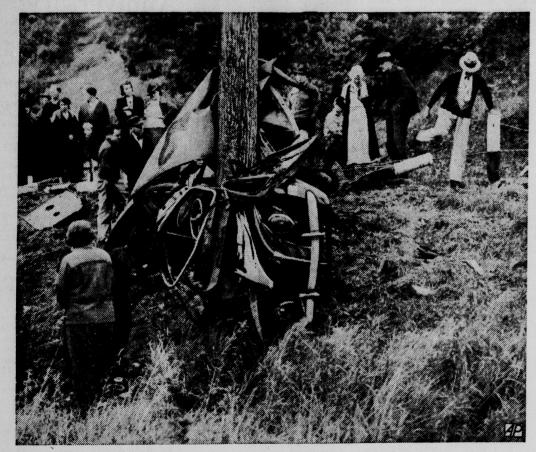


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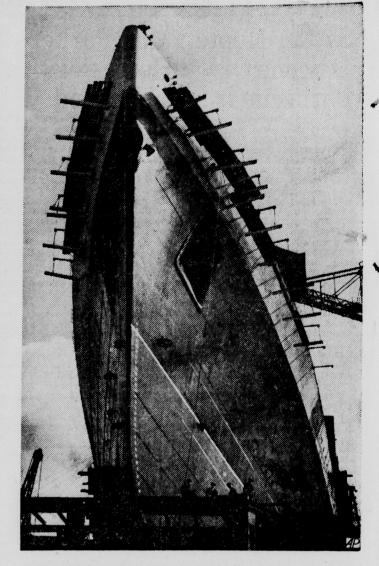
## PICTURE NEWS



SIX HAD A RENDEZVOUS WITH DEATH at this point in a highway near Coventry, Vt. Literally wrapped around a tree is the automobile which carried six youths—members of a dancing party—to eternity. Car crashed through a guard rail, hit the tree, burst into flames.



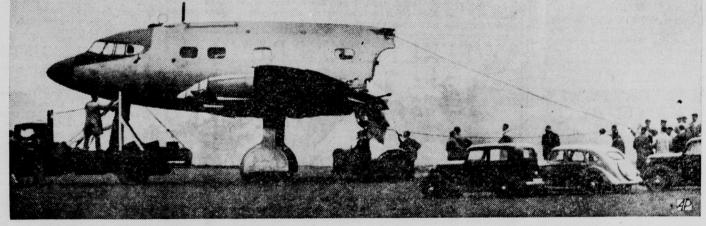
WITH TRUE FLAVOR OF THE SOUTH, Ethel Heyward, Amy Ham and Rannah Heyward curtsy at United Confederate Veterans reunion in Columbia, S. C. Left to right: H. M. Bell, 99, Fayetteville, Ala.: M. D. Vance. 93. Little Rock: J. W. Harris. 90. Oklahoma City



TO THIS SHIP England's Elizabeth has lent her royal name, and when the "Queen Elizabeth" is christened at Clydebank the wife of King George will preside. The Elizabeth is 1,030 feet long—10 feet longer than the Queen Mary. She'll have 14 decks, gross tonnage of 85,000.



IN THE ARMY NOW, this new Garland semi-automatic rifle being adopted by the U. S. army is examined by Col. A. B. Johnson, ordnance officer. In contrast with the model 30 spring-field, which has 96 parts and uses five-cartridge clip, this gun has 59 parts and uses a clip of eight cartridges. The colonel shows how the eight-cartridge clip fits into place.



DESIGNED FOR TRANSATLANTIC SERVICE, England's 2400-horsepower "Albatross" cracked in two in final 200-mile-per-hour test with equivalent of 22 passengers aboard. No one was injured.



DETROIT WENT ON A COLD STANDARD when Count Theo Rossi, Italian sportsman, won the Gold Cup race with his curious hump-backed red and black "Alagi," and Dan Foster (left) and Dan Arena (center) took second place honors with their golden-hulled "Miss Golden Gate." The traditional speedboat classic was run in three 30-mile heats at Detroit.



IN CORN CANYON stands Alice Gunderson, who wanted to see for herself whether the corn is 10 feet high in fields near Sioux Falls, S. D. Fields have been tentatively picked for the national corn husking con-test early in November.



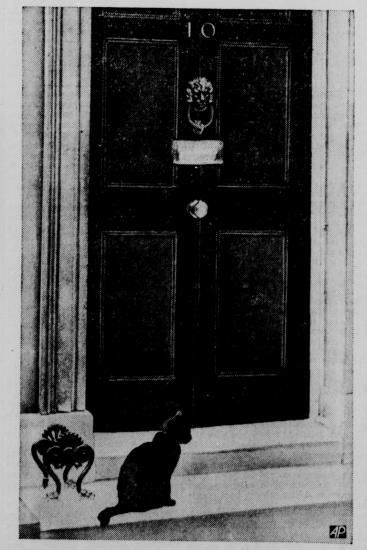
CANDIDATE for post as national commander of the American Legion, Stephen F. Chadwick (above), an attorney from Seattle, reportedly has a heavy backing in election battle at the legion convention. from Seattle, reportedly has a heavy backing in election battle at the legion convention, scheduled to open soon at Los Angeles, Cal. (above), daughter of the late Thomas A. Edison. Her brother Charles, assistant secretary of navy, disagrees with her—politically. He's a Democrat.



Patsy for the stray pup that wandered into yard of William Snapp's home in Charlotte, N. C., but Patsy's love for other things, or persons, is next to zero. Patsy was given Mr. Snapp for his birthday.



CRITICAL TIMES crease the brows of French cabinet members, bent on steering nation past war-producing crises. In foreground is Premier Edouard Daladier, followed by Pierre Gentin, minister for commerce; beyond Gentin is Paul Reynaud, justice minister. At the right is Georges Bonnet, foreign affairs minister. Group was leaving important cabinet meeting in Paris.



HISTORY KNOCKS at this famous address, 10 Downing sireet in London, but to the black cat it's but a place to muse. While war-jittery crowds gathered to see statesmen enter traditional residence of premier, the cat sat on serenely



19 BALLS RETRIEVED is a day's record for Rags, who's been trained by Caspar McCullough (above) of a Banff course in Canadian Rockies. Rags regularly recovers from six to 10 in 18 holes: the 19 he found set an all-time high.



WHERE THEY GO, HE GOES! Thus decided Ricordo Holt, 20, honor graduate of Fairhaven, Mass., high school, who voluntarily quit the United States from Boston in order to remain with parents (above), Mr. and Mrs. William Holt. They were deported to their native England. Immigration authorities declared the couple entered U. S. from Canada illegally in 1929.

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Flower Show Breaks Attendance, Display Records

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### Madcap Mary Weds FINAL WATER RATE ACTION DUE TONI Her 4th Husband



"Madcap Merry" Fahrney, 24-year-old patent medicine heiress, is shown with her fourth husband, Count Olig Cassini. He is 26 and runs a New York dress shop. The above picture was made in

#### ORCHARDISTS WARNED COUNTY'S **NEW SMUDGE LAW IS IN FORCE** an's club, first; Newport Beach Ebell club, second; Santa Ana

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and incarceration.

That handicap was added to the growers today, since a new county law, passed Dec. 7, 1937, went into effect for the coming winter. It is known as ordinance No. 377, the anti-smudge law, or the no-smoke law.

bonaceous matter at a rate in ex- ship to growers, and could not be cess of one gram per minute" are enforced

this winter, and use it, and it owners into plenty of difficulty, Garden Study club, third; Placen-

noke law.

lard Smith of Orange, chairman of
Under its terms, heaters which
the board, objected. He said it belch forth "unconsumed solid car- was too vague, would be a hard-

### WALNUT CHIEF TALKS FRIDAY

A. W. Christie, field manager

Dutch Guiana. There will be a discussion of avocado department plans for the coming year, includstrations and department meetings. chine operator and intermediate clerk, and \$80 a month for junior

H. H. Gardner, chairman of the department, will preside.

2 QUAKES RECORDED NEW YORK. (A)-The Fordham

the home of Florsheim Shoes **NEWCOMB'S** 

## The state personnel board will be stated to the state person will be stated to the stated

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Mrs. C. W. Willis. Branches,
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Deakins. for the California Avocado associ- Angeles Friday and Saturday to ation, will be speaker at a meeting of Orange county avocado
growers at farm bureau hall 6:30

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from Orange county avocado
growers at farm bureau hall 6:30 porary jobs with the state.

p. m. Friday.

Christie will present a travelogue and color movies of the West Indies and the tropics of Dutch Guiang. There will be a rounding cities. Salaries for the color of the Work in Los Angeles and surpliced to the color of the work in Los Angeles and surpline cities. Salaries for the color of t rounding cities. Salaries for the positions to be filled are \$110 a Mrs. W. Kilpatrick. month for assistant cashier clerk, \$100 a month for calculating ma-

> Applications to take the tests must be filed at the state building Friday morning.

#### university seismograph early to-day picked up two earth disturb-ances described by officials as "outte sharp." Bandit Gives 5c For Police Call For Police Call

LOS ANGELES. (A)-The robber who held up a service station at Melrose and Cole avenues was different in one respect from the usual run of robbers.

He didn't tell Jack West, the

#### 75th Anniversary Of Marriage Feted REV. BASH OF KIWANIS CUP By L. A. Couple

with a record attendance and un-

dahlia seedlings, a new variety in-

troduced for the first time at the

cording to Mrs. Fred H. Alden,

general chairman. Special prizes were accorded Mrs. J. S. Arnold

den, with Ross Paul serving as an-

List of winners in project ex-

Still-life studies-Orange Wom-

GARDEN CLUB PROJECTS

nouncer Saturday night.

hibits follows:

Garden club, third.

Flowers, foliage and stones-

wood. Mexicana, miniature type-

SECTION C-ASTERS AND

The Orange Woman's club re-

LOS ANGELES. (AP)-Say the Jacob Eppmans of marriage:

"It's a little thought and consideration for each other. That's how to keep happy."

The Ferman and Eppmans of marriage:

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The Rev Gerald Bash

brate the event Sunday.

### contested superiority over any such previous displays of floral lavishness, was awarding of the Santa Ana Kiwanis club silver loving cup to Mrs. O. W. Pafford The most coveted trophy of the show was awarded this year for the best display of undisseminated

Led by Senator Harry C. Westover and Assemblyman Clyde Watson, a group of Orange counceived the sweepstakes silver cup offered the garden club whose membership entries totaled the Democratic state convention conmembership entries totaled the most points, and Mrs. C. M. ference. Senator Culbert Olson, Deakins, Newport Beach, won a similar award for the best ar-Senator Culbert Olson, Deakins, Newport Beach, won a similar award for the best arrangement of flowers, presented rangement of flowers, presented lis Patterson, Democratic nomines by the Orange Lions club.

A total of 1025 entries in 12

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Key-note of the meeting was expression of party harmony.

Those who attended the meetfor a display of Hawaiian hibiscus, and Mrs. Charles Bustamente of son, were B. Z. McKinney, Ches-Anaheim for her display of a huge ter Dale, Col. Waller Lowe, Mr. narrow-mouthed bottle in which and Mrs. Olson, Walter Adkinson, vas a complete miniature growing Guy Richards and Maxwell Burke. Orange county will be well rep-Announcement of prize-winners resented at the state convention was made last night by Fred Al- and meeting of the Democratic

> mento Thursday and Friday. Among those who will attend the state meetings are Westover, Watson, Mrs. Loyal King, Mrs. Claudia Warswick, Chester Dale and Wayne Harrison.

state central committee at Sacra-

LONDON. (A) - Prince Arthur of Connaught, a first cousin to King George VI and son and heir to the 88-year-old Duke of Con-naught, died in his sleep today after ten months of poor health. He was 55. Chapman, first; Newport Beach Ebell, second; Santa Ana Better

Known as the "handyman of the List of first prize winners in various classifications are:

SECTION A—ARRANGEMENTS

Third as the handy hard of the various state prize winners in numerous state missions for his uncle, Edward VII; was personal White flowers in white container—Mrs. C harles Bustamente. Flowers in copper or brass container—Adalin Peterson. Flowers in silver or pewter container—Mrs. Ray B. Stedman. Flowers in yellow shades—Mrs. L. E. Tarbox. Red flowers—Mrs. L. E. Tarbox. Red flowers—Mrs. L. E. Tarbox. Red flowers—Mrs. L. E. Tarbox. Three times it was reported.

European countries planned to of-fer him a crown—Serbia, before the World war: Greece, and Yugo-

W. W. Dudley, Mrs. Frank Har- Alvarado.

#### Mrs. Bernice Moore. Collection Lilliput type—Mrs. Donald Smiley. Scabiosa flowering type—Mrs. H. H. Bruns. Special — Mrs. Nelle Christ. They Looked Good They Looked Good DANVILLE, Va. (P) — Three succulent hams in a grocery store DANVILLE, Va. (P) — Three bille accident at 17th and Main bille accident at 17th and Main bille accident at 17th and Main

night prowler.

He smashed the window, snatched the hams and fled. He's September's April fool -

# **TULARE TAKES**

By BETTY GUILD

Highlight of the third Orange County Flower show which closed County Flower with a record attendance and up to keep nappy.

The Eppmans should know. The Rev. Gerald Bash, of Tulare, Calif., will succeed Rev. Walter Scott Buchanan, as pastor of the grandchildren helped them cele- First Christian church of this city. First Christian church of this city.
Announcement to this effect was made through the official board to the congregation Sunday morning, which ratified the action of the

> It is expected that the newly chosen minister will begin his work here the early part of December, at which time Rev. Buchanan will close a ten-year pastorate with the Santa Ana church.

Rev. Bash is a graduate of the University of Oregon and Eugene Bible school. He is married and has one daughter.

A rather unusual incident in connection with the decision is that the new minister's father, Rev. A. S. Bash, is pastor of the Orange Avenue Christian church of Santa

After a summer of camping and vacations the following Girl Scout troops and packs today announced their first fall meetings: Pack one: Sept. 14, 3:30 p.

at 606 North Parton. Pack three: Sept. 15, 3 p. m. a Spurgeon school.

Troop one, senior patrol: Sept 22, place to be announced later Troop one, junior patrol: Sept. 16, 3:30 p. m., at 408 South Par-

Spurgeon school. Troop eight: Sept. 19, 3 p. m., at Franklin school.

## to of-before SCHOOL FIRE

bowls—Mrs. Charles Bustamente. Pair of vases, not to exceed nine inches—Miss Marsha Vernon. Victorian manner, mixed flowers—Mrs. W. Kilpatrick.

Fruits and foliage—Mrs. J. A. Nenno. Vegetables—Donald Button. Miniatures, not to exceed 4 in.—Mrs. C. M. Deakins. Miniatures, not to exceed 2 in.—Mrs. George H. Peterson. Shadow Boxes—Mrs. Perry Grout.

California children but there were no classes at the Ramona elementary school in Norwalk.

The building was destroyed by fire this morning. Edward Maybew and Edward J. Cox, sheriff's deputies, said they found dry grass stuffed in several vents of the building, many burned matches in deputies, said they found dry grass stuffed in several vents of the building, many burned matches and footprints at the spot where and accident Saturday. Kenneth E. Paddock, 25, of Torrance, died of a skull fracture at the scene of the Pacific Coast Pack no classes at the Ramona elementary school in Norwalk.

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"To those who feel that the fresh fruit and vegetable industry fully enjoys a state of economic health, these lines will have little appeal," the story begins. "To those who heleved to have started. The officers said they bound and the fire but there were no classes at the Ramona elementary school in Norwalk.

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Best 3 blooms Zinnias, various colors—Mrs. C. I. Thomas, Mrs.
R. J. Dugdale, Mrs. McCormac (2 awards), Miss Annie Toombs, Mrs.
W. W. Dudley Mrs. McCormac (2 driven by Lorent Lawards), Miss Annie Toombs, Mrs.

Baddock, 25, of Torrance, died of the same crash.

Damescio Lopez, 56, and P. Ronialo, 60, both of Russell City, were killed when a travel truck driven by Lorent Lawards, Mrs.

### Police News

Minor cuts on the face were Jones was a passenger in a car driven by Carl Ihara, Anaheim, involved in a collision with a car driven by James Pyles, 504 Fruit street, Santa Ana.

Ness streets, late last night, and took \$2.50 in cash.

Two Santa Ana minors were

### Clings to Boat for 72 Hours DELEGATION TO



Holger Nelson, 19, of Redwood City, Calif., was rescued from San Francisco bay by coast guardsmen when he was found clinging to an overturned sailboat. The youth had hung on for 72 hours, and had seen his four companions loosen their grip and slide to death in the water. Nelson is shown in an Oakland, Calif., hospital with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Nelson.

### MODERN MERCHANDISING HELD CITRUS MARKETING SOLUTION

An industry of such importance less state of chaotic functioning, as valencia orange growing, naturally creates a high rate of inBut to those who think there is a definite weakness in the present

Troop two: Sept. 16, 3:30 p. m., at 606 North Parton.

Troop four: Sept. 19, 3:30 p. m., at 606 North Parton.

Troop six, Willard Junior High school section: Sept. 15, 3:30 p. m., at 606 North Parton.

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installments. The first follows herewith:

Under the title "Where Do We Go From Here," Perrin C. Miller, executive vice-president of Albert

We went through a period in this country (particularly the last half of the nineteenth century) when the primary concern of most LOS ANGELES. (P) — Summer water and Company, carlot potato distributors, Chicago, in the July California children but there were no classes at the Ramona ele-

#### HIGHLIGHTS Journal's Newsreel NOW SHOWING AT THE Broadway

NEWS OF THE NATION—By Edmund Reek and Lowell Thomas. Huge throngs thrilled by Cleveland air meet—Country's star fliers put on a spectacular sky show—Winner of Bendix trophy race is Jacqueline Cochran, who beat nine men. The nation mourns Cardinal Hayes, dead at 70—Beloved N. Y. prelate passes, ending a great ecclesiastical career—Pictorial highlights in the life of his eminence.

POLITICS—By Anthony Muto and Lowell Thomas. President Roosevelt holds the spotlight in nation's politics—He speaks in Maryland in campaign to oust "reactionaries." Senator Tydings, of Maryland, defices the New Deal "purge." Senator George, of Georgia, also fights back to keep seat. Senator Smith, South Carolina, wins over Roosevelt censure. Sheridan Downey beats New Deal Senator McAdoo in California.

NEWSETTES — By Lew (Pedal Pusher) Lehr. Our circuitous cy-clist meets fine old bearded gent who rides high and handsome— Lew could, too, but hasn't a beard, hello?

SPORTS — By Ed Thorgersen and Tom Cummiskey. Greentree wins opening game for U. S. polo crown—12.000 spectators see Jaguar quartet eliminated in exciting battle of stars at Meadowbrook, L. I., by 15-9 score. America beats Australia to retain the Davis cup—Flashing brilliant tennis. U. S. team wins, 3 matches to 2—Budge triumphs twice while young Riggs upsets Adrian Quist.

mum water rate, and thus eliminate a 21-cent boost in the city's new tax rate, is due to provide a major battle tonight at a special meeting of the city council.

An authoritative report said today that major opposition would center in a delegation of citizens due to call on the council tonight for an explanation of what has been termed an "injustice to the little fellow" whose water bill would double for the six months' period of the increased rate.

The scrap within the council circle itself may be more onesided, however. Trus far, only Councilman Joe Smith has voiced disapproval of the projected plan, which would boost from \$1 to \$2 the minimum water rate for six months, to raise \$50,000 or more deemed to be necessary for this city's obligation in replacing the outfall sewer district line.

Mayor Fred C. Rowland was absent at last Monday night's council meeting when the matter was brought up for vote. At that time, the water rate boost proposal got 3-to-1 vote, with only Smith in opposition. Since it needed a four-fifths vote, the special meeting to-night will see Mayor Rowland holding the balance of power.

More Powland has declined to Mayor Rowland has declined to indicate his vote.

and the selling organizations have entered the controversy.

In this month's issue of "Citrus Leaves," official publication of the Mutual Orange Distributors, under the heading of "Twentieth Cen-Troop 10: Sept. 17, 2 p. m., Delhi Center.

Troop 11: Sept. 12, 7 p. m., 606
North Parton.

The Girl Scout office and little house are located at 606 North Parton.

The Journal believes the subject is of such importance to Orange county that the article in "Citrus Leaves" is reproduced in sections, and will appear in three installments. The first follows herewith:

Under the title "Where De Wills advertising merely in itself is the cure-all; limitation of production by legislation; the spectre of frost-tury Merchandising and Fresh trust and vegetable groups in details of merchandising—all are touched upon.

And then he finds the real point of significance, in comparing the industry problems of today with those which faced the industrial concerns 25 or 30 years ago. His article continues:

"We went through a period in "Thanks for help hove."

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From across the seas comes this beautiful transluscent, moist-appearing material which forms the gums and main body of Dr. Campbell's plates. Its quan-pink color is so like one's natural healthy qums that your closest friend would never know the difference. It makes a plate which is odorless and tasteless. Ne more laded appetites! Its light weight (less than I ounce) enables Dr. Campbell to fashion a plate which will fill out your cheeks, preventing that sagging, aged appearance, without being heavy or bulky. It contains no rubber—is almost unbreachle! Madern science has again come to the ded of Nature. Beautify your mouth and face with modern plates made from Dr. Campbell's imported "REALISTIC." Especially Made For Those Who Must Appear Attractive

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SUCCEPTS for some the

Dr. F. E. Campbell

#### operator, to stay away from the telephone. Instead, he gave West a nickel. "You can use this to call the police," he said. SECTION C—ASTERS AND CHRYSANTHEMUMS Collection Aster, double type—Mrs. C. I. Thomas. Collection of (Continued on Page 9, Col. 1) Mrs. C. I. Thomas. Collection of (Continued on Page 9, Col. 1) He's September's they were dummies. 111 WEST FOURTH STREET INFORMATION DEPARTMEN

Agency—Dodge-Pl ymouth See our new 1938 models NOW ON DISPLAY. Motordom's greatest values. Dodge commercial cars and trucks. Factory trained mechanics. Guaranteed used cars. L. D. Coffing Co., 311 E. 5th St.

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Billie F. Meador, 1107 West First street, was involved in an accident with a car registered to Guy F. McIntosh, 424 East Pine street, at the intersection of Second and Lacy streets yesterday, but escaped with a car registered to Guy F. McIntosh, 424 East Pine street, at the intersection of Second and Lacy streets yesterday, but escaped with a car registered to Guy F. McIntosh, 424 East Pine street, at the intersection of Second and Lacy streets yesterday, but escaped with a car registered to Guy F. McIntosh, 424 East Pine street, at the intersection of Second and Lacy streets yesterday, but escaped with a car registered to Guy F. McIntosh, 424 East Pine street, at the intersection of Second and Lacy streets yesterday, but escaped with a car registered to Guy F. McIntosh, 424 East Pine street, at the intersection of Second and Lacy streets yesterday, but escaped with a car registered to Guy F. McIntosh, 424 East Pine street, at the intersection of Second and Lacy streets yesterday, but escaped with a car registered to Guy F. McIntosh, 424 East Pine street, at the intersection of Second and Lacy streets yesterday, but escaped with a car registered to Guy F. McIntosh, 424 East Pine street, at the intersection of Second and Lacy streets yesterday, but escaped with a car registered to Guy F. McIntosh, 424 East Pine street, at the intersection of Second and Lacy streets yes a car registered to Guy F. McIntosh, 424 East Pine street, at the intersection of Second and Lacy streets yes a car registered to Guy F. McIntosh, 424 East Pine street, at the intersection of Second and Lacy streets yes a car registered to Guy F. McIntosh, 424 East Pine street, at the intersection of Second and East Pine street, at the intersection of Second and East Pine street, at the intersection of Second and East Pi

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Milk—cream—buttermilk—chocolate drink—cottage cheese. Using the most exacting standards of quality; the greatest care in bottling. The safest and BEST for your children. Daily Home service. 100% locally owned and operated. Dairy on West 17th St.

window looked tempting to a streets in Santa Ana last night

prowler entered the V. L. A prowler entered the V. L. Motry residence, 707 South Van

An automobile reported stolen from Victor Schiro, 1843 Daly street, Los Angeles, Saturday has been recovered by the California Highway Patrol.

Leon Arney, 2546 Elden street, Costa Mesa, reported the theft of his bicycle, valued at \$20, from the Broadway theater here last

POST, CLAIM

the Fordham Flash, and the Gas House Gang parted company to

day on an upbeat-Pitcher Paul

Frisch was paid off for the sea

The victory, climaxing Paul's

uphill fight in the minors to iron

Shotton was described as

41-year-old Frisch the remainder

Breadon indicated Gonzales would

If the front office has a new

pilot spotted, it gave no indica-tion. Breadon's statement said

agers is necessary for 1939," add-

Frisch, aside from saying he

main here several days before

Vaulting into the National

league from Fordlfam university

He played in 50 World Series

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS

Utah. (A)-John R. Cobb of Lon-

don, the big man with the little

car, made a courageous attempt

short by less than three miles

The wealthy Englishman, pilot-

ing a 7000-pound shark - shaped racer, was clocked at 342.53 miles

per hour on two flashing drives through the measured mile, but

Captain George E. T. Eyston's mark of 345.49 miles per hour.

made here Aug. 29, thus stood an assault which far exceeded the

retired army officer's original av-

erage last year of 311.295

leaving for

not continue into next year.

son yesterday after the younger

Dean's potential comeback.

## FRISCH RELEASED AS CARDINALS' MANAGER



DON-PASADENA BATTLE OF LAST YEAR IS RECALLED

Pleasant memories of last year's opener with the same opponent are recalled, as our Santa Ana Dons prepare to invade the historic Rose Bowl Friday night to declare football war on Pasa-

If you recall, our Dons looked awfully ragged in that first half at the Municipal

bowl last September, allowed Paul Wright Pasadena a 6-0 lead, and appeared headed for defeat. But a "pep" talk — or something — between halves snapped the Dons out of it, two quarters to engineer two touchdowns and win, 12 to 6.

PIRATES WILL RETURN TO SAN BERNARDINO

should not be expected to play four quarters of good football their first time out.

Y. M. C. A. BASKETBALL LEAGUE MAY EXPAND

Plans for another basketball season will be formulated in a meeting at the Santa Ana Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, it was announced by Quentin Matzen, committee chairman.

representatives of all teams which Los Angeles. have played in the past. There is a possibility the league memberip will be increased this year. The Patterson Dairy and Barr Lumber company teams have been at 7:30 o'clock. working out in the "Y" gymnasium Interest is reported keen, and all indications point to a record season.

Monica, 32-0; Chaffey, 27-0; Glendale, 31-0; Pomona, 14-0; Riverstruggling down in fifth place, and Salinas, 19-0, with those new training camp site for next side, 21-6; Citrus, 44-6; Function, 20-0; and Salinas, 19-0, with those rand 6-6 deadlocks with San Bernardino's co-champions also playing an important part of the swanger has decided his San Bernardino's co-champions also playing an important part of the swanger has decided his San Bernardino swanger has decided his San Bernard nardino training comp should be From all indications, the Dons retained their next season. The may look ragged in the first two Pirates definitely will return to quarters of Friday night's game until they get their bearings. They will have had few drills, and Amerige park, Fullerton.

#### Paul Dean of Cards Hurls 6-4 Victory Over Pirates As Cubs Gain in N. L. Race

St. Louis Cardinals into the close hit flinging. The New York Giants National league race this season, also were whitewashed, 3-0, geteven though they have been playing only seven hits off Brooklyn's ing at least as well as any of the Luke Hamlin. contenders during recent weeks, and as a result he's looking for a new job and the Cards for a new

coincidence, the man who might have made Frankie a New York hero against this year, Paul Dean, picked the day Frisch was released the pennant "race" in the Amerito make his successful comeback can league as he belted his 48th on the mound. Paul defeated and 49th home runs while Degave Orange the reason's series,

was handed his release before yeswas handed his release before yesterday's game because, President Sam Breadon explained, "a change in managers of the club is necessary for 1939." Coach Mike Gonzales will handle the club the Washington as young Joe Kra-

arm by pitching a lot of games in the Texas league, returned to hurl his way out of a couple of tight spots and win from Pittsburgh. He letts and took second piace, 15 games behind the Yanks. New York still needs seven games to clinch the pennant. Cleveland skidded into third

While the Cards couldn't move out of sixth place, the defeat reduced Pittsburgh's lead to 3½ games over the Chicago Cubs, who broke a second place deadled by the country of the first games of the cards of the country of the country of the cards of the broke a second place deadlock delphia winning the first gam with Cincinnati by beating the 11-2, and Boston the second, 3-2

Associated Press Sports Writer
Frankie Frisch couldn't get the Reds, 2-0, behind Bill Lee's four-

Pittsburgh 75 59 .560 74 60 .552 73 61 .545 Chicago Cincinnati

Pittsburgh's league leading troit's Tigers took a doubleheader Pirates, 6-4, yesterday. troit's Tigers took a doubleheader from Chicago, 10-1, and 5-3. These Pirates, 6-4, yesterday.

Frisch, Cardinal manager since the middle of the 1933 campaign, pace Babe Ruth set when he made his record total of 60 in 1927, Rudy

rest of the season. Frankie later kauskas finally combined control explained he and Breadon couldn't with his speed and limited the ree on a 1939 salary.

Right afterward, the younger of Red Sox hammered out 19 hits famous Dean brothers, who and a 12-7 victory over the Athbeen recovering from a sore letics and took second place, 15

gave 12 hits, but showed a lot of his old time form after Johnny Mize's circuit clout put the Cards into the lead.

Cleveland skidded like the cleveland skidded like the showed a lot of place by splitting a doubleheade with St. Louis, winning the opener 6-2, when Bob Feller pitched five hitter for his 15th win of the

### **OILERS CLASH** WITH PONIES

neutral Colton field to play San

Remardino's Ponies in the sixth

GLENS FALLS, 11

Manero, shooting 68-71 on last two rounds, wins Glens Falls open golf rounds, wins Glens Falls open golf saven game of the Shaughnessy play- tourney with total of 281, seven offs at 8:15 o'clock tonight.

Manager Joe Rodgers will start Venn Botts, ace righthander, on fore record crowd of 36,220 to re the mound in an attempt to win tain national open polo title.

the National Nightball league FOREST HILLS, N. Y.—Dor the National Nightball league championship. He realizes anything can happen if the Ponies favorites advance in national men's force his team into a seventh and women's singles tennis cham-

Bud Mayer, who shut out Huntington Beach 4-0 to prolong the 28-2114, to win international 30 series last week, may be employed square meter series. instead of Bob (Lefty) Fowler on the mound. Mayer has been sen-sational in this, his first season.

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#### Week-End Sports In Short Order

By the Associated Press LOUIS.—Cardinals release Frank Frisch as manager; Mike Leading three games to two, Gonzales named pilot for remainington Beach's Oilers invade mainder of National league season.

WESTBURY, N. Y .- Old Westbury trounces Greentree, 16-7, be-

Budge trims Bob Kamrath, 6-3, 7-5, 9-7, in third round match;

MARION, Mass.-United States yachtsmen defeat Swedish team,

PHILADELPHIA.—Gerry Sheeran, Brooklyn, captures \$6000 Sir Thomas Lipton amateur out-

board motorboat trophy.

NEW YORK. — El Chivo, Wilnew YORK.—El Chivo, William Ziegler, jr.'s unbeaten two-year-old, takes junior champion stakes at Aqueduct to win seventh straight race; beats Volitant by a half length for \$10,000 purse. PAWTUCKET, R. I.—Maxwell Howard's Stagehand wins \$10,000

dded Governor's handicap at Narragansett Park, running mile and furlong in 1:492-5 to break track record as Two Bob and Thanks-

CHICAGO.—Clarence Davison's Chance Ray takes President's Tro-phy handicap at Hawthorne. FAIR HILL, Md.—Ad Lib, 10-1

shot owned by S. A. W. Baltazzi, wins fifth Foxcatcher National steeplechase and \$13,100.

ORANGE COUNTY ATHLETIC CLUB BOXING **TONIGHT** 

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ATHLETIC CLUB
Highway 101
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VERNIE BACA vs. AL HIGGS
Seven Other Bouts
PATRONS PURSE—300 Reasons For Attending—PATRONS PURSE
1000 Seats at 35c — First Match 8:30 — Reservations, Orange 743-J

ORANGE COUNTY
ATHLETIC CLUB
He defeated George Toley of Los Angeles, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4.
Three years ago—Wilmer Allison block Ewert and C. W. Harrison, 74-7-67, and Dean Campbell and George Baker, 71-4-67, tied for best-ball honors in Santa Ana Country club golf Saturday. One-son won U. S. singles tennis title by beating Sidney Wood, jr., 6-2, 1000 Seats at 35c — First Match 8:30 — Reservations, Orange 743-J

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### Lionettes Enter Softball Finals Roundup **ORANGE GIRLS** ELIMINATE

YOUNG'S, 3-1 tournament against one of their mittee chairman.

Matzen has called a meeting of ley field, Avalon and 44th streets,

> Preceding the girls' champion ship tussle will be the men's tinals between Union 76 of Long Beach and Commerce Finance company

ELIMINTE FOUR TEAMS Unsuccessful in last year's finals against Payne-Heat, the Lionettes

this season fought their way through four tournament teams, climaxing their drive with a semitouchdowns and win, 12 to 6.

That victory was followed by other wins over the Stanford Frosh, 12-7, in Palo Alto; Santa Monica, 32-0; Chaffey, 27-0; Glendrica, 22-0. Powers 14-0; River and River final victory over Young's Market, 3 to 1, in Hollywood last night. scored in the sixth inning, the Lionettes ran their string of scoreless opponent innings to 26 frames Orange scored 49 runs and 55 hits Respecting the ability of Pitcher Genevieve Beck of Columbia, which finished in a tie for third

> Miss Terry on the mound for her second full game in a row. Young's, getting two of the team's four hits and driving in the first Louise Hunt started the sec ond when she was hit by a pitched ball and after which both Kasui Oshiki and Bobbie Wakeham had fanned, Hamilton singled to left, scoring Hunt from second base

MAST SCORES MILLER Forster was given a "life" in the fitfh when she was hit by a pitched ball and after two were out, Phoebe Miller lined one into ster. Miller scored on Margaret Mast's single to left.

After pitching one-hit ball through the fifth, Terry walked Wanda Macha in the sixth and hit M. Robinson by a pitched ball. Racey forced Robinson, but Macha went to third and scored on Decker's sinch the sixth and scored on the sixth and

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Los Angeles, 13-4; Sacramento,

Seattle, 7-3; Hollywood, 2-1. San Diego, 2-5; Portland, 1-4. San Francisco, 17-7; Oakland,

Games Tomorrow Oakland at Los Angeles, Wrigley field, 8:15 p. m. Hollywood at Portland. San Diego at Seattle.

NATIONAL LI	CAG	UE	
	W.	L.	P
Pittsburgh	77	54	.5
Chicago	75	59	.5
Cincinnati	74	60	.5
New York	73	61	.5
Boston	67	66	.5
St. Louis	63	72	.4
Brooklyn	61	72	.4
Philadelphia	43	89	.3
Yesterday's R	esul	ts	

Brooklyn, 3; New York, 0. Chicago, 2; Cincinnati, 0. Philadelphia, 11-2; Boston, St. Louis, 6; Pittsburgh, 4. Games Today
No games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Boston Cleveland Washington Chicago St. Louis Philadelphia

Yesterday's Results
Washington, 6; New York, 3.
Boston, 12; Philadelphia, 7.
Cleveland, 6-3; St. Louis, 2-4. Detroit, 10-5; Chicago, 1-3.
Games Today
Chicago at Detroit. (Only game scheduled.)

L. A. NETTER BEATEN
ELIZABETH, N. J. (P)—Winning three straight sets Donald
Hawley of Orange, N. J., copped
the Eastern New Jersey clay
courts tennis championship yesterday. He defeated George Toley
of Los Angeles, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4.



### in the second half league standings, Manager Vic Baden will have Miss Terry on the mound for her GOODMAN, OMAHA, FAVORED Cordius Hamilton was the hitting star for Orange against Young's getting two of the team's

OAKMONT, Pa. (A)-One hun-cult, 6981 yard championship laydred and sixty seekers of fame, out. ranging in age and hope from 15 years to 54, ventured into golf's notorious "haunted house," known as terrible Oakmont, today in pursuit of the National amateur

**Amateur Aces** 

championship. The week's struggle of chance, 18-hole qualifying rounds today rightfield, Fuller dropping the ball for a two-base error scoring For- Johnny Goodman, now fat and 28 plenty of supporters. Johnny Goodman, now fat and 28 but still rated as the man they Playing a strange but still rated as the man they must beat for the tall, solid gold championship trophy that has championship trophy that has been won twice in a row only by Lawson Little since the immortal

slam eight years ago. Except for Charles Kocsis and up which included besides Good-Fischer of Cincinnati, 1936 cham-

Four other ex-champs were in the field — Chick Evans, Jess Sweetser, Dave Herron and C. Ross Somerville of Canada, regarded as the only serious threat from a foreign contingent of six that included, for the most part, international Sunday golfers. Somluck and skill, opening with two erville, always a tough man to get along with in this show, was play-

Though he insisted he didn't think he'd even qualify, "Elly" impressed Bob Jones retired with his grand many railbirds with his game. His woods are long and his irons straight. What probably will stop the venerable Francis Ouimet, him will be the strain of tourna-forced out because of business, ment play. For the amateur is forced out because of business, America's entire Walker Cup team was in the show. And though title threats were so numerous any one of 20 could come through without the semblance of an upset, the strongest drive was expected from the Walker Cup line. pected from the Walker Cup line the semi-finals and final at 36.

Most lavishly backed contender man: Charley Yates of Atlanta, in the field, however, was Roger British amateur champion; Fred-die Haas, New Orleans; Johnny Loyola university, Los Angeles: Kelly, 1937 medalist at Portland, pion: Reynolds Smith, Dallas; Ore., acts like a man who'll be Marvin "Bud" Ward, Olympia, tough to beat. His game resem-Wash., and Ray Billows of Pough-keepsie, who emerged from a bad Snead and he hits 'em almost as slump almost as soon as he took far as the West Virginia Hill a practice safari over the diffi- Billy Canoneer.

### DONS SETTLE DOWN TO HARD WORK FOR PASADENA FRIDAY

see's Dons settled down to hard drill at the Municipal bowl today have been on the ailing list. for their practice opener with Pasadena Jaysee in the Rose bowl he would substitute freely at Pasa-

at Pasadena Friday night.

The junior collegians will go through three afternoon drills in our new boys can do."

preparation for the Pasadena tus-sle. Tomorrow night, at 7:30 o'clock, in the Municipal bowl, the call at end, and "Cy" Leivernavy squad.

around backfield star, and Frank newcomers—Tom Anderson, Ed Zaby, heavy-set fullback from Riis Becker, Wes Mulkins and Alan

tions wide open, Santa Ana Jay- tomorrow. Pete Kotlar, veteran

they have arranged a scrimmage man and Virgil Stevens, veterans, with the U. S. S. Mississippi, crack are in line for the starting assignment at tackle although the Henderson, Brea's all- coaching staff is impressed by four high, Los Angeles, are the latest recruits to join the Dons. Zaby has a slight touch of the "flu," fight for the running guard post.

#### Sophomores Will **Press Veterans** In U.C.L.A. Camp

LOS ANGELES. (AP)-The U. C. L. A. Bruins were going at it hard and heavy in a he-man scrimball league's championship series, mage. Coach Bill Spaulding was asked what he thought of his men.

"I think some of these old-"

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timers had better get in shape game of the playoffs tonight. soon if they expect to play football," he commented seriously, but in the last "ee starts, Yorba not bitterly.

He was talking about the juniors and seniors, who like all "veterans," were taking it a little easier than the sophomores. Bill's sophomores are good, being the 1937 state yearling champions. To-day, he insists, he's going to give the "vets" a little more attention.

#### **Honors Shared in** Country Club Golf

## YORBA LINDANS

With Al Bushman on the mound

Linda won the first three games

### LOS ANGELES. (A) - "Funda-

mentals-that's what. Fundamentals," says Coach Howard Jones, the Trojan boss, who will get out his blacksnake to crack over his football laborers today at South-Dick Ewert and C. W. Harrison, ern California's Bovard field.

#### ---By Pap' SAL AND FERN **BACA FIGHT HERE TONIGHT** TONIGHT'S BOUTS

Fernie Baca vs. Al Higgs.
"Red" O'Shannon vs. Johnnie

Sal Baca vs. Tino Sanchez. Felix Gomez vs. Kid Buddy.
"Indian Calderon vs. Gil Morales. Santos Quijano vs. Jack McBride. Al Trinidad vs. Nino Perez. Steve Silva vs. Frankie Gardea

Advance reservations indicate that a fair crowd will be at the Orange County Athletic club to-night to welcome home Fernie and Sal Baca, the two Santa Ana battlers who have been in Texas for several weeks. They were called to Texas by the serious illness of their mother.

Fernie Baca, who is planning to enter the professional ranks within a short time, will battle Al Higgs, Los Angeles negro, in the top half of the double main event.

The show opens at 8:30 o'clock. "Red" O'Shannon, Los Angeles Mexican, meets Johnnie Shaw, West Indies negro, in a rematch following their sensational battle here two weeks ago. In that match Shaw outpointed O'Shan-non by a narrow margin. This will be Shaw's last fight as an amateur as he plans to enter the professional ranks this week.

In the semi-windup Sal Baca, diamond belt champion of his diwill trade punches with Tino Sanchez.

In the preliminary bouts two Filipino fighters from Los Angeles will meet tough opposition.
Al Trinidad, from the Philippine Islands, will fight Nino Perez of Whittier at 114 pounds. In the curtain raiser Steve Silva, Filipino, fights Frankie Gardea. Silva made his initial appearance in the

### Old Westbury In Polo, 16-7

WESTBURY, N. Y. (AP) - The leading candidate for the 1939 United States International team, which will play England . . . Joe DiMaggio polled 61 per early next season, apparently is not any indivi

hart and C. V. Whitney won the National open title for the second and neck for the catcher's job. was traded to the Cardinals in 1927 and succeedd Charles E. (Gabby) National open title for the second year yesterday, again defeating all the big league clubs in sight and succeedd Charles E. (Gabby) all the big league clubs in sight interested in Johnny Gee, his six Frisch's brilliant performance are significant and succeedd Charles E. (Gabby) Street as manager on July 24, 1933. which had been strengthened. The score was 16 to 7, even more decisive than the 11-6 score of last come close to collecting a near in the Cardinal penning winning

way although Whitney was in- cause he and Sam Breadon could jured early in the game when his cousin, John Hay Whitney, who plays back for Greentree, missed a shot and struck him with a Could be at all surprised if Onkel Frankie wasn't just a leetle mallet. In the fifth period Smith bit glad to leave the Gas Housers was thrown and kicked by his behind. . . Dutch Meyer figures horse but remained in the game. poor punting cost his Texas Chris-Smith, one of three 10 goal tians a couple of games last year players in action, and Phipps.

—so this season's kickers will rated at nine goals, did practically have to boot 'em. . . .

tically all of Old Westbury's scorBrooklyn's new hero is Horace

tallies, respectively. played some fine polo for the backfield and could have landed per hour. losers, but Greentree never was with the Cards and White Sox The we in the running after Old Westbury's three goal fourth period.

## MAJOR LEAGUE

By the Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati. Batting-Lombardi, .348; Weintraub, Philadelphia, .340. Runs-Ott, New York, 104;

Goodman, Cincinnati, 97. Runs batted in—Ott, New York, 108; Medwick, St. Louis, 106. Hits - McCormick, Cincinnati, 190; Medwick, St. Louis, 174. Triples — Gutteridge, St. Louis, 15; Suhr, Pittsburgh, and Mize, St. Louis, 14.

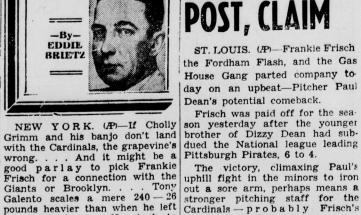
Home runs—Ott, New York, 33; Goodman, Cincinnati, 30. Stolen bases-Hack, Chicago

Batting—Foxx, Boston, Averill, Cleveland, .342. Runs — Foxx, Boston, Greenberg, Detroit, 120. Runs batted in—Foxx, Boston, 152; DiMaggio, New York, 127. Hits-Vosmik, Boston, Cramer, Boston, 180. Doubles—Cronin, Boston, 44; Vosmik, Boston, 36.

Triples—Heath, Cleveland, 18; Averill, Cleveland, 14. Home runs—Greenburg, Detroit, 49; Foxx, Boston, 44. Stolen bases — Crosetti, New York, 24; Lary, Cleveland, 20. Pitching — Ruffing, New York, 20-5; Grove, Boston, 14-4.

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Galento scales a mere 240—26 pounds heavier than when he left the hospital. . . He stuck to training rules pretty regularly down there, but one scout reports he spotted Tony digging into hot logs and tomatees at 2 a. m. Sungary and tomatees at 2 a. m. Su dogs and tomatoes at 2 a. m. Sunwere Burt Shotton, manager of day. . . The Pirates are so anx-ious to take the pennant they've American association, and Nawon exactly three of their last inner games. . . Tom Baker, who cost the Giants 20 G's and Freddy Fitzsimmons last year, lost 22 games for Jersey City this season.

American association, and National League Managers Jimmy Wilson of the Philadelphia Philips and Burleigh Grimes of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Deposed Charley Grimm of the Are ya lis'nin', Mistah Terry? Chicago Cubs, Infielder Leo

the Garden for those gals' soft- of the season, but President Sam

\* \* \*

(Lippy) Durocher of the Dodgers
Jesse Owens (remember?) is 25 and Gordon (Mickey) Cochrane, today—and definitely will not cel-ebrate by racing a race horse. were possibilities. . Baltimore may have to bid

against Minneapolis for Rogers "Branch Rickey's type of man-Hornsby. . . Mike Kelly, the Millers' owner, is a pal of the Rajah's, and could try to land him for Denis Inc. him for Donie Bush's job. . . . as a prospective Cardinal man-Whizzer White will give up foot-ball for keeps when he finishes the pro season. . . He's going to take the Oxford course, then Wilson's last-place Phillies leave be a lawyer. . . . Will the Seattle him in the shadow of the boot Times' timer, who caught one on also. this red-faced department a week ago, tell us who the Washington ball for a Chicago radio station sophomore ball carrier is that has but was reported open to suggeseverybody scared to death of the Huskies in the Coast conference Mike Gonzales, Cuban-borr footballing? . . . The betting boys have established headquarters in Cardinal coach, will replace

Wouldn't it be something if the Pirates and Reds beat each other's ears off in those seven games they still have to play—and the Cubs simply, "I believe a change in mansneak in through the back door?
... Or would it? ... Notre
Dame's trip to Southern California . Notre ing he did not blame Frisch for california the Cards' second division place. in December has South Bend so NO COMMENT ON RELEASE hepped up already that some of the boys are planning a 10-day gave his best, had no comment on party through Louisiana, Texas, had no comment on his release. He said he would re-

ball games.

1939 New Mexico and points north for polo everybody who wants to come. Joe DiMaggio polled 61 per Rochelle, N. Y. any individual but a team— terfield spot on that cereal comold Westbury.

The powerful quartet of Mike
Phipps, Cecil Smith, Stewart Iglehart and C. V. Whitney won the
hart and C. V. Whitney won the

record price for the big fellow. teams of 1928, 1930, 1931 and 1934 A crowd of 36,220, largest in the history of the event saw old Westbury play better polo all the reason he left the Cards was bereal games, a record unequaled

ing. They made seven and six Hockett, a fly chaser fresh up to shatter the world's automobile Tommy and little Pete Bostwick carry the mail in the Auburn short by less than three miles before the Dodgers got him for nothing. . . . Ben Foord, the South African socker, is thinking of

coming over here to pick up a through the measured mile, but dollar or two on the heavyweight his gallant bid was not enough. REGATTA WINNERS LONG BEACH. (A)-Winners in

Sunday's sweepstakes regatta, by A hydroplanes, Wallace Francisco, Los Angeles: B hydroplanes Layton Murray, San Luis Obispo; C hydroplanes, R. A. Ruse, Los Angeles; F Hydroplanes, John Kovacevich, Arvin; F Runabouts, Joe Lubin, Los Angeles; C racing runabouts, Roy McCullough, Long Reach: match race Walter Coch. Beach; match race, Walter Cochrane, Bakersfield.

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Decorative House Plant — Mrs. George Armstrong. Flowering vine—M. E. Redmond—Cut spray of Flowering Tree — Mrs. Charles Bustamente. Cut spray of Flowering Tree — Mrs. H. B. Countess. Hanging B a s k e t s—Mrs. Perry Grout.

SECTION F—ANNUALS AND PERENNIALS

Display Marigolds—Mrs. M. E. Geeting. Display African Marischelland Mrs. C. M. Deakins. Display Gaillardia—Mrs. Henderson. Display French Marigolds—Mrs. C. M. C. M. KYOE. Chorestra Miss Annie Toombs. Collection of Gaillardia—Mrs. Henderson. Display single Coreopsis—Miss Annie Toombs. One bloom and Mrs. Charles Bustamente. Collection of Gannuals, 6 varieties—Miss Annie Toombs. One bloom and for the first terminal of the first of the firs

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nuals or perennials not listed—
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Various colors, one variety—
Mrs. L. Kammerer, Mrs. H. A.
Johnston, Mrs. Margaret Bradley,
Mrs. L. F. Finley Mrs. H. O. Russell.

SECTION K—CACTUS
Collection of fruits—Mrs. Reba
Osburn. Specimen of vegetables
—Mrs. J. Arthur Miller.
SECTION K—CACTUS
Collection of grafted
plants or crests—Mrs. Winifred M.
Young.

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General Collection—Mrs. A. H.
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3 DROWNINGS

OVER SUNDAY

LOS ANGELES. (P)—A glider fatality and three drownings marred Southern California's week-end.

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Walter Robbins Smith, 39, died Sunday when his glider fell 60 feet into Muroc dry lake. He was a Los Angeles school teacher. Drowned were Charles Gilman,

Angeles harbor; Nick Yagetetick Angeles narror; Nick Tagetetick, 19, who was swimming in a Long Beach lagoon, and George J. Seruntin, 57, caretaker, whose body was found in the swimming pool on an estate lately vacated by Actor Jack Oakie.

#### Salvation Army **Prays for Peace**

LONDON. (AP) - While General Evangeline Booth gave semi-military commands, 500 of her Salvation Army followers today alter-nately prayed and sang for peace in 300-year-old Sion college on Victoria Embankment.

The meeting was one of similar Salvation Army services held throughout the world in recognition of Europe's crisis.

Among the nign-riying birds are storks and cranes, which sometimes reach 20,000-foot altitudes in the Himalayas, and vultures, which go higher.

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#### FORMER IOWANS **GUESTS AT**

2:45
KVOE, Trial of Hines
KEHE, Today's Tempos
KNX, It's My Turn

PARTY HERE GARDEN PARTY Among recent enjoyable events was a garden party hostessed by the Northwest section of the First at the Doris-Kathryn, complimenting the provided of the Provided Pro Presbyterian Ladies aid in the attractive garden of the J. A. Aukerman home at 2424 Riverside town, Iowa.

Former Iowa friends gathered around the marigold-decked table No program was heard, and instead visiting and the serving of dainty refreshments occupied the well home at 1808 Greenleaf street for an afternoon of chat. afternoon for the 35 guests pres-

ent.

In charge of the affair were of Van Nuys, Mrs. Ned Robbins of Whittier, Mrs. Sidney Gobe and Mrs. Elma Leonard with Mrs.

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Guests were Mrs. Byron Berry be-slender" woman! Smart lingerie—and dresses for around the and Mrs. Carl Wupper of Pasadena, Mrs. Horace Patton of Long dena, Mrs. Horace Patton of Long Beach, and Mrs. Glenn S. Warner

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Among the high-flying birds

# **ORANGE ISSUE**

(Continued From Page 7) This was a growing nation and the demand for most goods was sub-

stantially in excess of the supply being manufactured or produced. "Manufacture and production went merrily on into the 20th cen-tury. Early in the 1900s, however, a few smart executives in certain lines becan to exceed to the fact lines began to awaken to the fact lines began to awaken to the fact that perhaps a little more em-phasis should be laid on sales pro-motion including merchandising and advertising. Others rapidly followed the example. Many of those who did not went through a slow process of extermination and in some instances experienced suddeath. Factory production had over-shot itself!

rectors happened to include some smart and influential men, out went the management. Certain corporations, both large and small, failed to adapt themselves to the new state of affairs. One of the Northern California. They drove

stimulus again to production and finance. But the new day finally dawned. Selling was not consid-

try for the most part had been dealing in bulk commodities. Inordinate speculation, sharp practices and shrewd trading had been the order of the day. Merchandis-ing and advertising were practically unknown terms. The speculator and the manipulator with the sharpest wits and the keenest gambling instinct was frequently

KECA. Announcements

1:15
KMPC, Enchanted Valley
KVOE, Grain & Stocks
KFI, Ann Warner
KEHE, Popular Parade
KNX, Road of Life
KECA. Don Winslow
KFOX, McGregor House
1:30
KFWB, Pomona Fair
KVOE, Chas. Eckel's or.
KMPC, Baseball Games
KEHE, 20th Cent. Revue
KFI, John Teel
KNX, Kitty Keene
KFOX, Christian Science
KECA, School News
1:45
KEHE, Eddie Brackett
KYOE, Johnson Family
KNX, Ma Perkins
KFOX, Church Songs
KECA, Classic Hour
KFOX, Church Songs
KECA, Classic Hour
KFWB, Talk on Dogs
KFT, Happy Jack accounted the greatest success.
"As the 20th century progressed more and more products which had been sold in bulk went into consumer packages. Along with that trend the trade mark came into much widened use. The manufacturer felt the necessity identifying his product for the benefit of the public and himself. He felt the need of closer continuous contact with the consumer through the jobbing and retail trade. That often involved the KFI, Happy Jack

2 P. M.

KFI, Ralph Blaine

KVOE, Federal Music

KEHE, Listen, Ladies

KNX, News

KFOX, The O'Neills

KECA, N.E.A. Convention

KVOE, Airliners

KNX Barry Wood

KFOX, Vic & Sade

KFWB, Vic and Sade

KFWB, Own Mississippi

KFI, Woman's Magazine

KEHE, Little Show

KNX, Today with Trout

KFOX, Kind Philosophei

Z:45

LYON, Triel of Hines building up of a sales organization which included 'specialty men' who worked in the wholesale and retail field. Advertising was enlisted as a selling help and came into its own. New standards of service and quality were established. Not that less emphasis was given to production and finance but that more thought was devoted to merchandising and advertising. There came to be a new conception of the proper methods in promoting food sales. Sharpshooters ar speculators, traders and manipu-lators were replaced by sales man-

agers, promotion managers, advertising managers. "Now then, let's take a look at our own industry. Compare the set-up with that which exists elsewhere in the food field today. Does

KFWB, Clover Kerr

KVOE, Feminine Fancies
KFI, Easy Aces
KMPC, Siesta Time
KEHE, News
KNX Ray Heatherton KECA. Ambas'dr Lido or.
KFOX, Word to Wives

3:15

KFWB. Mary Marlin
KFI, Mr. Keen, N
KMPC, Ensemble
KNX, Star News
KFOX, Mary Marlin
KECA Musicale, N
KEHE, Musicale, N
KEHE, Musicale Cocktails
3:30

KVOE, Lobbies
KMPC, "Mike Hi-lights"
KFI, Art Baker
KEHE, Tea Dansante
KNX, Actors Guild
KFOX, At the Theater
KECA, Pop. Concert
KFWB, Piano Paintings
3:45

KFI, Roving Professor
h, KMPC, Modern Serenade
KEHE, Tea Dansante
KEHE, Tea Dansante
KEHE, Tea Dansante
KEHE, The Diano Paintings
KFWB, Modern Serenade
KEHE, The Holdens
KMPC, News

4 P. M.

KFWB, Ma Perkins
KVOE, Morton Gould or.
KFI, The Holdens
KMPC, Rev. Milligan
KEHE, Songs of Stars
KNX, Fletcher Wiley
KFOX, Ma Perkins
KECA, News

4:15

KECA, Verjeties
KFOX, Pepper Young
KECA, Caricatures
KFWB, Pepper Young
KFI, News

7:18

KFI, Reserve
KVOE, Radio Campus
KFOX, Saddle Tramps plenty missing. Go out and spend a week or a month or a year to study food merchandising as it is done in other lines. Outside of modern merchandising being done in our industry today.

ing. It isn't just advertising. It doesn't consist in simply
doing haphazard and superficial
promotional work. It isn't dependent upon getting a lot of free

The number of bill boards and
running a big newspaper advertising campaign isn't of itself
merchandising.

(To Be Continued)

street, over the week-end.

Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Leecing, 2117 North Flower street, left Sunday morning for a three weeks' auto trip as far north as Lake Louise

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. MacMullen of Heliotrope drive left during the week-end on a six weeks' motor trip through the Northwest. Miss Isabel McCormac and Miss

Roberta Nichols will leave soon to enter Whittier college as juniors. The Misses Marjorie and Rose Hol-man will also attend Whittier, taking a graduate course to prepare for teaching.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Gerrard, of "Some executives were not mentally equipped to make the change. Where the board of di-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Engle of

Mr. and Mrs. H. Louis Hanson, giants of American industry has only recently completed its change after incurring losses running into eight figures!

"The war lent a temporary stimulus again to preduction and stimulus against the stimu

Mrs. Maude Chase, a former Santa Anan, now living in Santa Monica, recently visited with her dawned. Selling was not considered as simply a phase of corporate activity. It was the essence! And the path of progress, meanwhile, had been strewn with the wreckage of companies that had not possessed the intelligence to recognize their real problem... that of merchandising in the 20th century manner.

"In the food field a new development had taken place. The industry for the most part had been spending the summer months in Laguna Beach, and Mrs. Lloyd Redmond, of Anaheim. Mrs. Galbraith expects to be with Mrs. Redmond until December.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Sittert, of Long Beach, and their daughter, Margaret from Portland, were Sunday visitors at the homes of E. F. Marks and C. J.

#### WASHINGTONIANS VISIT HERE

East First street have had as their houseguest the past week Miss Mildred Carmen of Sumner, Wash., their former home. During her visit they drove her to San Diego. month.

CLASS POTLUCK

publicity regardless of how well

of a shipper putting in long dis-tance sales phone, a teletype, making a flying trip around the country, running an ad in the trade paper and sending out a flock of circulars. It doesn't it strike you that there is anything necessarily involve a broker ac-"The facts indicate that there is ing credit in order to preserve his legitimate business. comprise a jobber working an organization of salesmen who are not much better than order takers. isolated cases you will be struck by the fact that there is very little modern merchandising being done

not much better that the retailer who may indifferently display produce in his window and, in effect. our industry today.

"What is meant by food merit!" Putting up a lot of window chandising? Merchandising isn't streamers, plastering an impres-just selling. It isn't just advertissive number of bill boards and

### Marian Martin Pattern

Important occasions are sure to come your way this fall, and here's the dress to get you smartly ready for them! It's the type of frock that escorts adore—all soft loveli-ness from the caught-in "sweet-

PATTERN 9771

heart" neckline and matching sleeves to the coquettish flare of the skirt. You can duplicate Mar-ian Martin's new style 9711 yourself, perfectly and economically when you have the diagrammed sew chart at your elbow. Look there are few seams to sew, few trimmings to add expense! Gay buttons right up past the snug, glim girdle effect, and two demure ribbon bows are all you need. Use the long-skirt version for fall parties; so useful because it's not too formal.

Pattern 9771 may be ordered only in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 requires 3½ yards 39-inch fabric.

Sent 15 cents in coins for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name address and style number. Write for your copy of the new Marian Martin Book of Patterns! See the latest fall fashions, fab-

rics, accessories! All the new clothes you need for the season are pictured. Lovely frocks for daytime and parties! Chic for col-lege and business girls! Sturdy things for children! Snow-time sportswear! Styles for the "would-be-slender" woman! Smart lin-gerie—and dresses for around the Book 15 cents, pattern 15 cents. When book and pattern are or-dered together, 25 cents.



## Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Cook of Long Beach were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Walker, 2412 Valencia **MOVIES' DRIVE**

Support of the "greatest year" campaign of the motion picture industry was voted by Santa Ana chamber of commerce directors. Fred G. Merker, president, an

nounced today.

The chamber's board adopted the following resolutions:
Whereas the motion picture in dustry is always seeking new horizons in quality of product and in stimulating business, and

Whereas it is the aim of the

industry to make this the motion picture's greatest year in a campaign that is pouring two and a half million dollars into commercial trade channels, and

Whereas this organization approves of the industry's basic idea that the way to get more business is to make more business, Whereas there are 282,000 per-

sons employed in production, dis-tribution and exhibition of motion pictures, thereby adding considerably to the prosperity of our na-Whereas this organization realizes that good shows presented locally represent a big factor in attracting out-of-town shoppers to

this city,
Therefore, the board of direc tors of the Santa Ana chamber of commerce hereby goes on record as approving of the motion picture's greatest year and in urging that all citizens of this community join in making the celebra-tion and campaign and outstanding local success.

Santa Ana chamber of commerce. By Fred G. Merker, Pres. Howard I. Wood, Sec'y.

#### Safety Conference Opens in L. A. LOS ANGELES. (AP) - Cam-

paigning to reduce aviation, high-way, industrial and home accidents, the Western Safety confer ence opened a five-day session here today.

Delegates are attending from 11

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Tebb of 1533 western states, Canada, Alaska and Hawaii.

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - Caroline Parker Smith, widely known The Tebbs anticipate a visit poet and conform Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cherdied today. poet and contributor to magazines,

Two-in-One class of the First Methodist church will have a potluck supper Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. at Hillcrest park, Fullerton. Members are to bring their own table service, steaks, and a covered dish, and the committee will provide coffee and dessert. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Freeman head the com-

it may be presented.

"Merchandising doesn't consist

away. We hope Lathrop is training tightwads along this line of Before this month is ended 28,-800,000 American youngsters will have returned to school; between

700 and 800 of these will be in Lathrop, the school that carries the slogan, "The Friendly School."

More than a million of the pupils in American schools will suffer accidental injury during the coming school year. Twenty-four per cent of these accidents will occur at home, and 31 more entirely away from school. Fortyoccur at home, and 31 more entirely away from school. Fortyfive per cent will be on the way to or from school or at school, football causing 20 per cent, seven per cent on the way to and from school, with motor vehicles cause of 2 per cent. At Lathrop instruc-tion is given in "Living Safely," in an effort to reduce this waste.

W. W. Wieman, principal of Lathrop Evening Adult school, and Wm. Dohr, vocational rehabilita-tion director, have been transferred to offices in the old print shop at the senior high. Dr. Poole, school physician, and staff will oc-cupy the offices vacated at La-throp.

The branch of the city library posted at Lathron, circulated over located at Lathrop, circulated over 5000 books last month—a vacation month.

Some excellent programs are scheduled for presentation at Lasiders may be permitted to come. Keep on the lookout for these

In all the years Lathrop has run been a single adverse criticism by the health inspector. Parents

#### First Casualty of **Legion Convention**

American Legion convention does type conference beginning Septemnot open for a week, but a Florida ber 19, with the country's fore-delegates reported a "casualty" most breeders of percherons as

David Weisberg, of Miami Beach, Post No. 85, told police his flivver—vintage of '29, khaki colored and travel-stained—is missing. Also missing was \$41 in cash he secreted in its cushions and his the lowest level thus far in the wardrobe, worth \$150.

# In a democracy, liberty cannot be taken away, it can only be given away. We hope Lathrop is training tightweed.

Halstead McCormac, director of the Cecilian Singers and choir di-rector of the Santa Ana First

position in the northern city. school has a large orchestra, and he will also organize a band.

McCormac has been organist and choir director at the Santa Ana Episcopal church as well as at the First Methodist church. During the past year he taught music at Costa Mesa.

Smith Bogart of San Francisco has been chosen as his successor at the First Methodist church, be-ing scheduled to take over his duties here Thursday as minister

The Cecilian Singers has not yet chosen a new director

## DATA READY

scheduled for presentation at La-throp auditorium this school year. We have room now so that out-slated from September 16 to October 2, inclusive, the Orange County Farm Bureau today began its new sideline of service.

Chief in importance of the bu-reau's interest in the fair this year a school cafeteria, there has not been a single adverse criticism show, to be held in connection with the fair's regular exhibits and schedules. Breeders, owners and ought to look in and see how spick and span every part of the plant is.

schedules. Breeders, owners and others interested in percherons may secure further data on the show from the bureau. There also is available a complete premium list, judging classifications and program, and general rules for the

show. C. J. Marks, the bureau's executive secretary, announced that LOS ANGELES. (P) — The there will be a four-day breedspeakers.

BUSINESS FAILURES DROP NEW YORK. (AP)-Business failures in the United States in the week ended Sept. 18 totaled 161,



### "I Remember Your Face .... But Your Name Escapes Me"

How often have you said it - and with good reason? Psychologists have found that 85% of what we learn comes through visual impression, the other 15% from hearing, touch, taste, and smell.

Newspaper advertising is VISUAL, in illustration and in description. Just as people remember the faces they see better than the names they only hear, so do they remember packages, trade marks. brand names and "the reason why" that they SEE in NEWS-PAPERS.

Newspapers have the advantage of being read during periods of concentration, thus providing advertisers with the opportunity to obtain deep penetration of their message.

> Use this newspaper for lasting visual impressions.



Prepared by West-Holliday Co., Inc.

THE MOUNTAIN ROYS

GOOD-BYE-TOOMER-AN' DON'T
LOOK SO GLUM-JAWED. AH KNOWS
HOW IT IS. AH CAN'T CONTROL MAH
BOYS EITHER. WHAT YOU'D
ORTA DO IS TEACH 'EM A
LESSON----LEARN TO
PLAY
PLAY SOMETHIN'
SOMETHIN'
SECOND SHECKS-MRS. HAWKINS - AH THINK
YOU IS A MITE
UNTOLERANT- AH
DON'T THINK IT'S
MEAR AS BAD AS
IT SOUNDS. WAHL-GOOD-BYE MRS. STOOKY AH CAN'T STAND THE MUSIC NO LONGER FIDDLE







STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

By JOHN HIX



FAME IN FINLAND ... Hollywood is just "the old home town" to Helen Runo, Finnish mo-

way around the world to find fame and fortune as an actress!

Hollywood is just "the old home town" to Helen Runo, Finnish motion picture star.

Strange as it seems, although is name is Tuulikki Paananen.

Strange as it seems, although is an honor graduate of Hollywood High school, an institution located in the very midst of Hollywood's movie studios in Southern California, Miss Runo traveled half

away to Finland, where she has since starred in five Finnish fea-

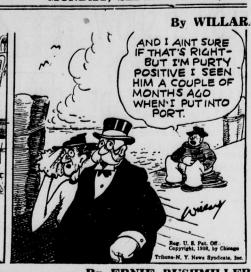
THE GAY THIRTIES By HANK BARROW AIN'T NOTHIN' IN THERE ABOUT HOW TO ESCAPE FROM A SCHOOLROOM
BEFORE THREE
OCLOCK - BETCHA
EVEN HOUDINI
COULDN'T DO
THAT! ANALYM BARAFILIAM MANARA THE AGE OF MIRACLES IS OVER

PHONE Your Want Ad 3600

















JOE PALOOKA









STRANGE MESSAGE BLINKS OUT FROM MYSTERY ISLAND! ON THEIR
NEIGHBORING
ISLET. OUR
CASTAWAYS
TRANSLATE THE
DASHES AND DOTS
INTO WORDS...







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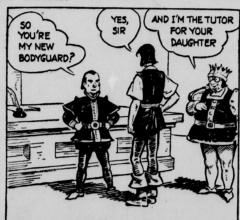








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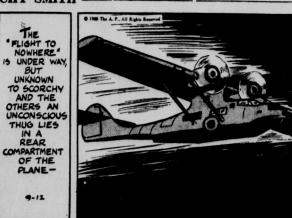






By R. B. FULLER ALL RIGHT --- NOW YOU GO GET A SUIT OF ARMOR BEFORE SOMEBODY TRIES TO BUMP ME OFF

SCORCHY SMITH



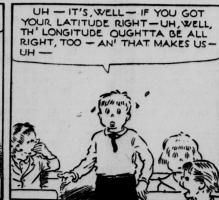






"CAP" STUBBS AND TIPPIE









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FOUND-Man's 3-piece suit. Identify and pay for ad. Phone 1253.

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LADIES' tailoring, suits & coats. Coats relined, dressmaking alterations. Mrs. Ila Huyler, 1901 S. Main. Ph. 2513-J. A REAL home for your children, with motherly care, with best of refs. Call 928 Cypress. Phone 2275-W. SEWING, alterations; reasonable. 1343 Orange Ave. 5361-M

Travel Offers

DRIVING to Phoenix Tuesday morn-ing. Can take 3 passengers to share expense. Phone 3374. Moving

And Storage WRIGHT

TRANSFER & STORAGE CO. 801 Spurgeon St. Ph. 156-W Situation

LET GEORGE DO 1T. Handyman, 25c per hour. 911 WEST FIRST. O. K. lawn and garden service (renovating). Phone 3132-R, evenings.

WANTED-Concrete work. Ph. 6079-J. Money to Loan AUTO LOANS

Lowest rates—easy monthly payments—immediate service.
Mortgages and Trust Deeds purchased or will accept them as Security for Loan. Federal Finance Co.. Inc.

FEEL FREE AGAIN Debt discourages—needlessly. Change those heckling small debts for one easily repaid obligation—through us! Come in and arrange a Personal Loan here on your auto or furniture. A loan featuring a long-time, to-your-convenience, repayment privilege. End discouraging debts. Come in today, and feel like your old, free self, again.

Phone 760

COMMUNITY FINANCE CO. 117 W. FIFTH STREET

Insurance

LET HOLMES protect your homes. E. D. Holmes, at 429 N. Sycamore. Phone 816. Real Estate

Homes for Sale NEAT 2-bedroom vine-covered cottage, on clean corner, \$2150, Cash or Terms KNOX & STOUT, Real Estate Dept, 420 East Fourth Street

OWNER leaving town, will sacrifice 8-room modern home, pt. acre, for for \$1500 cash; restricted district; fruit. Sheppard, 204 W. 5th. Ph. 1814.

5-ROOM house, completely renovated, \$265 down, balance \$20 monthly. S. A. REALTY CORP. MR. BURNS PHONE 456 HOME of 5 rooms, bath, laundry room, rumpus room, 2-car garage, pleasant view. Phone mornings, 1349-M.

Beach Property

A PICK-UP
A Brand-New Home of Charm and
Comfort at Culy \$4500
Witt take your clear lot as down
payment on this 5-room San Clemente home, ocean view, balance
payable small monthly payments.
Capital Co., Bank of America Bldg.,
San Clemente.

Vacant Lots BEST LOT I CAN BUY FOR \$200 CASH. PHONE 4376-J.

Suburban Prop.

CONCORD GRAPES for sale, also 1/2

FOR SALE—small chicken ranch, Inq. Chas. Zamora, R. 4, box 62-B, Santa Ana Gardens.

MANY HOUSES that were once idle are now occupied because a Journal For Rent Classified Ad found a renter.

TALKING macaw, pups, lovebirds, aviary Van's Petland, 2204 N. Main. To you know that you can make money by reading and using The Journal Classified Ads?

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY

To Exchange

Apartments

UPPER 3-room apt., with furniture close in. Inq. 109 S. VAN NESS. COMP. furn., with or without refrig. and garage. 611 MINTER.

4-RM. FURN. APT.—Adults; sunny rooms. 212 ORANGE AVE. FURN. APT. UTILITIES PAID. 715 EAST CHESTNUT. BACHELOR APT. 606 EAST FIRST

FURN. 208 S. Sycamore. ' Ph. 5434. Houses for Rent

ATTRACTIVE 6-room English stucco southeast section, well furnished elec refrig. Call after 2 p. m. Satur day or all day Sunday. 726 Kilson Drive.

FIVE-ROOM, unfurn., desirable. Oak floors, tile drain, automatic heater; adults; no pets. Inq. 1018 North Van Ness.

TWO unfurnished houses: 2-bedroom, \$26, 3-bedroom, \$30 per month. See EDITH H. MANDERY, 1513 Orange Ave., Costa Mesa, Cal. FREE RENT (Bachelor) in exchange for labor. Furn. cabin, lights, water. Box H-30, Journal.

FIVE-ROOM, furnished, 2 bedrooms; Kelvinator; furnace; basement. 1025 NORTH LOWELL.

MODERN home, at 610 East Walnut, newly decorated; adults only. Call at 618 Fast Walnut. DUPLEX-Adults; Electrolux, new stove; utilities paid. 642 N. Parton. NICELY furnished duplex; adults; no pets. 810 NORTH VAN NESS. NEW 4-room duplex, unfurn. Adults 2307 North Bush.

MODERN 6-rm. home, close to schools. 1042 W. Myrtle. MODERN 5-room house, ideal for small family. 1714 S. Van Ness. UNFURN. dplx. 848 W. 18. Cos. Mesa

Mountain Prop. For Rent

FOR SALE-Two lots at crestline, in San Bernardino Mountains, \$300. Box A-36, Journal. Rooms for Rent ROOM TO SHARE, 2 single beds. Priv. home, close in; 2 business men or teachers. Phone 697-J.

FOR RENT—mod. slpg. rms. in priv. home, close in. Continuous hot water. \$2.50 and \$3.00 per wk. Ph. 1995-M. LARGE front sleeping room, with kitchenette; gents only. 502 W. 1st. HOTEL FINLEY Rooms \$2.50 up wk. Free parking. Live in a hotel. LARGE corner room with garage, \$10. 617 E. 17th.

LARGE, cozy bedrm., gar.; no othe roomers; gentleman only, 918 Kilson ROUMS for men with club privileges at Y. M. C. A.; \$3.00 week up. ATTRACTIVE rooms, dble. twin beds, singles, close in. 715 Spurgeon. LARGE airy room, gar. Call between 3 & 5 p. m. 1602 N. Main. \$1000 TO \$20.000, 3 years, 5%, 6% & 7%. CLEVE SEDORIS, 1021/2 E. Fourth. 4-BEDROOM. Inq 501 E. 20th, \$30.

21 Nurseries Plants & Seeds BLANDING NURSERIES
1348 South Main Phone 1374

BLUE GUMS. 131 RIVER, ORANGE. Livestock

Poultry, Pets, Supplies WE BUY and sell all kinds of poultry and eggs. We call for live poultry, deliver dressed. BERNSTEIN BROS.. 1613 West Sixth. Phone 1303.

PURE-BRED Rhode Island Red baby chicks, Sept. 14 and 22. Frank E. Jones, E. 17th and Prospect, Santa Ana FRESH 4-gallon GUERNSEY COW and fresh GUERNSEY HEIFER. 4800 WEST FIFTH STREET.

30 R. I. RED pullets, 4 bantams, 2207 Orange avenue.

SMALL complete raberty for sale. 2014 Cedar St. SPECIAL prices—Chicks 10c; hatching, 100 eggs \$1.50, case \$4. 1233 W. 5th. TOLLE hauls dead cows, horses for carcass. Phone MEtcalf 3-1226. EASY to remember. . . . Well to know. Phone 3600, The Journal Want Ad Phone Number. Call us.

acre good soil, all growing fruit.

Box 516-A. Route 3, Silver Acres.

Catalina Street. 40 rods west of Verano Boulevard.

Pets, Supplies 43-a

FREE KITTENS — "Mouser" stock.
Just promise a good home. 405 East
Washington.

27 Boats

DO PEOPLE KNOW WHERE TO find you and your particular type of service? Tell them: A want ad costs very little. Fruits, Nuts, Veg. 47

BARTLETT pears, 2c lb., cooking apples 10 lbs. 25c. Isabella Concords, wholesale and retail. Orders taken for Kadota figs. 2701 W. Fifth St., Santa Ana. Tel. 4451-W.

FRESH picked tomatoes, 25c up per lug. Bring container to Fruit and Poinsettia or Fourth and Grand. NICELY furnished 1/2 duplex; close in adults. 806 WEST THIRD. WANTED-Wainut Meats. Leslie Mitchell. 305 E. 4th Street. FIGS. 1219 S. ROSS. Phone 0921-W.

Miscellaneous

GEO. T. CALHOUN
USED CAR, TRUCK & TRACTOR PART
WE BUY JUNK 3101 W 5TH PH. 1404

FOR SALE Certified Hero Barley Seed Apply The Irvine Co, by Phone 4800 NEW furnished single. 1229 W. Third. ROOFING—individual composition shingles, also miscellaneous building material, reasonable. Ph. 4193 or 1130 N. Lowell.

> Al's Wrecking Yard Buys old cars; trucks, tractors, & juni 4710 W. 5th Phone 126

THREE POOL and 1 billiard tables, cues, balls. Busy Bee Lunch, San Juan Capistrano. 

SPRAYING J. O. Gulledge, 1430 W. 5th. Ph. 1781. GOLD DAMASK DRAPES—CHEAP PHONE 2550-J.

FUR JACKET, size 16, very reason able. 1314 SOUTH PARTON.

Household Goods 49 For Sale

USED OVERSTUFFED BARGAINS Davenport and chair, in velour. \$12.95 Deverstaifed velour Cavenport......\$ 9.95 Duofold bed davenport.......\$ 2.95 Ecconditioned 2-piece overstaiffed \$19.95 Davenport, rocker chair, mohair. \$29.95 Buy an Overstuffed Set on Easy Terms HORTON'S BARGAIN BASEMENT Sixth and Main

ONE PIECE OF FURNITURE WHICH does not match easily detracts from other pieces. Discard it profitably today by using a Classified Ad.

RUSSELL PLUMBING Servel Electrolux gas refrig. Liberal budget plan. 921 S. Main. Phone 523.

And Watch Repairing

FINE WATCH REPAIRING

Musical Inst'm'ts 52

Wanted to Rent 41

SPINETTE, latest model, only \$235; also nearly new Sheraton model grand, about half paid for; \$10 cash will handle either piano. Blu-Note Music Co., 420 West Fourth.

SALE—PIANOS—SALE
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LOS ANGELES. (P)—U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Supplies were liberal to heavy on most lines with demand and trading moderate to slow and prices barely steady to slightly weaker.

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ASPARAGUS—Local loose select 12-13c lb., ex. fcy. 10-11c, fcy.

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ARTICHOKES—Castorville 48s Borden Comparison Compari \$2.10-20 box; 60-72s \$2.30-40; Dav-Briggs enport 48s \$2.00-10, 60-72s \$2.20-Budd Mfg enport 48s \$2.00-Budd Mfg enport 48s Budd Mfg enport 48s Budd

Port 48s \$2.00-10, 60-72s \$2.20-Arroyo Grande 60s \$1.75-2.00, \$1.50-65 box. AVOCADOS—Per lb.: Anaheims I Nabals best 13c; Harmons 5-off-bloom Fuertes 12-13c; dlings large 5-6c lb. EANS—Local 5-6c lb.: Pismo-72s \$1.50-65 box. AVOCADOS-Per lb.: Anaheims and Nabals best 13c; Harmons 5-6c; off-bloom Fuertes 12-13c;

seedlings large 5-6c lb.
BEANS—Local 5-6c lb.; Pismo-Oceano 6-6½c; local yellow wax 3½-4c; limas local and San Diego county pole 3c; bush best 2-21/2c. BERRIES—Strawberries: Wat-sonville Dist. Nich Ohmers \$1.15-25 tray; Oregon plums 90c-\$1.00; Dorsets 1.00-15; Rubys 90c; local Champions \$1.00. Raspberries San-

RUSSPARA ervel Electrolux gas rent phone bludget plan. 921 S. Main. Phone or sale ad of furniture and miscellaneous articles when advertised in The Journal . Phone it today. Phone Peggy Wells. Phone Green Onions 2-doz. \$1.65-1.75; Kr. Leeks 2-doz. 90c-\$1.00; Mustard 4-doz. 75-85c; Parsley 6-doz. 45-60c; Spinach 4-doz. best 75-90c; Turnips 3-doz. 50-60c. Per doz.: Turnips 3-doz. 50-60c. Per doz.:

BRUSSELS SPROUTS: Santa Cruz dist. 25-lb. iced drums \$1.70-1.80; crate stock No. 2s %c lb. CABBAGE: Local cannonball best 85-90c crt.; red cabbage

CAULIFLOWER-Pismo-Oceano Snowball mostly \$1.15-25 crt.; Guadalupe & Santa Maria 90c-Guadalupe & Santa Maria 90c-\$1.00; local best 75-85c crt.

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85-90c.

CORN—Local lugs Evergreen
55-60c; Oxnard 40c; field corn 3035c lug.

CUCUMBERS—Guadalupe and
Santa Maria lugs best 75c; San
Jose 65-70c; Pismo-Oceano 7580c; local 65-75c.

EGGPLANT—Local lugs 9-12
tops 50-60c crts.

CHAYOTES—San Diego Co.
flats 65-75c; lugs 90c-1.00.
GRAPES — San Joaquin Vly.
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2-2¼c; Ribiers 2-2½c; Lady Fingers and Rishbabas 2¼-2½c; Red
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Lettuce: dry pack Guadalupe and Santa Maria 4-doz. \$1.00-25; 5-doz. \$1.00-15; Salinas 4's \$1.00-

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New York Stocks

may's pest levels at the close.

The session was conspicuous for the timid pace of dealings, as traders awaited the fateful speech of Chancellor Adolf Hitler which might cast the die for peace or war in Europe. However, coming as it did nearly at the finish of business, the news was too late to materially affect prices. Transfers approximated 600,000 shares.

From the start the American market.

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and the price movement indecisive, with some bring was restricted and the price movement indecisive, with some bring was restricted and the price movement indecisive, with some bring was a little ground at Chicago. Cotton, ahead most of the day, turned ragged toward the final gong. In the bond market domestic lower bids. Central European issues were at a virtual standstill. Quotations follow:

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L. A. Livestock

By MEL GRAFF







### MARKETS-CITRUS

Citrus Prices By Sizes

NEW YORK. (P)—Ending one of the most crucial days in European history since the World war, the stock market today had shown ability to take the crisis in stride, and prices, after early irregularity, showed a number of gains running 1 to 3 points.

Today citrus prices on the eastern markets, priced by size, are provided through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is lower. Sept. 12, 1938.

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Fidelity, Glendora
PHILADELPHIA—
Red Fox, Orange
Reliable, La Habra
CHICAGO—
Satin, Kathryn
Delicia, Anaheim
Wonderland, Escondido
Gavilan, Riverside 3.10 3.20 3.25 3.10 2.90 2.80 2.70 2.65 2.95 3.30 340 3.35 3.30 3.30 3.05 3.00 3.30

LOS ANGELES. (AP)-California

VALENCIAS

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lerton, \$2.80; Armistice,

of oranges, 3 cars of lemons.

oranges were easier to slightly lower, and lemons were unchanged to lower at eastern and middle western auction centers today. \$4.00; Rooster, OR, Sunkist, Orange, \$3.15; Geo. Washington, OR, Sunkist, Tustin, \$3.90; Advance, OR, Sunkist, Tustin, \$3.05; Rooster, OR, Sunkist, Orange, Carlot sales averages per box were reported to the California Fruit Growers association on its own brands, and to the Associated Press on all others, as follows: BOSTON.—Valencias were most-

ly slightly higher. Lemons best quality were unchanged; balance were lower. Cales: 32 cars of oranges, 5 cars of lemons. VALENCIAS

Scepter, OR, Skt., Orange, \$3.60; Rooster, OR, Skt., Orange, \$3.35; Carmencita, PO, Skt., Placentia, \$3.30; Scepter, OR, Skt., Orange, \$3.80; Rooster, OR, Skt., Orange, \$3.35; Scepter, OR, Skt., Orange, \$3.75; Rooster, OR, Skt., Orange, \$3.10; Shamrock, PO, Skt., Placentia, \$3.40; California Belle, PO, Skt., Placentia, \$3.65; Carmencita, O, Skt., Placentia, \$3.20; Anaheim Beauties, NO, Skt., Anaheim,

Rooster, OR, Skt., Orange, \$3.30; Golden W, WD, Skt., Whit-tier Groves, \$3.45; Blue W, WD, Redball, Whittier Groves, \$2.95; Whittier, WD, Skt., Whittier, \$3.60; Senator, OR, Skt., Frances, \$2.95: Rooster, OR, Skt., Orange \$3.25; Gold Wing, NO, Skt., Fullerton, \$3.15; Gold Wing, NO, Skt., Anaheim, \$3.25; Mother Colony, NO, Skt., Anaheim, \$3.00; Anaheim Beauties, NO, Skt., Anaheim, \$2.85; Mother Colony, NO, Skt., Anaheim, \$3.10; Senator, OR, Skt., Frances, \$3.10; Shamrock, PO, Skt., Placentia, \$3.35 Cal-Oro, MOD, Pure Gold, Tustin, \$2.85; Suntreat, ch., Fullerton, \$2.80.

fancy, Orange, \$2.95. LEMONS LEMONS Silver Moon ST, Skt., Mission, \$3.85; Evening Star, ST, Redball, Mission, \$2.70.

CHICAGO-Valencias best were steady; balance were lower. Lemons best were steady; balance were easier. Sales: 18 cars of oranges, 5 cars of lemons.

\$2.90; Red Fox OR Skt., Orange, Hillgrove, \$3.40; Vertiop, St., Skt. Hillgrove, \$3.25; Lockinvar, GBA, \$3.45. LEMONS Aristocrat ST Skt., San Fernando Mission, \$4.25; Lancer ST

Redball, San Fernando Mission DETROIT.-Valencias were lower. Lemons were steady to easier. Sales 8 cars of oranges, 2 cars of

VALENCIAS Mother Colony NO Skt., Anaheim, \$3.00. PHILADELPHIA. - Valencias 220s and smaller were lower; mar-ket fairly steady. Lemons 360s Sunkist were unchanged. Balance were lower. Sales: 26 cars of or-

anges, 2 cars of lemons. And Santa Maria 4-doz. \$1.00-25; 5-doz. \$1.00-15; Salinas 4's \$1.00-15 crate.

Onions: street sales, local Spanish mostly 45c; Stockton white globes 70-75c; brokers' sales, local Spanish mostly 45c; Stockton white globes 65c.

Peaches: Beaumont and Yucaipa halarger 3½-3½ c lb.; 60's 3-3½c; 70's 2½-3c; 80's 2-2½c; fresh 48's and larger 4½c, 60's 4-4½c, 70's 3-3½c, 80's 3-25c; Elbertas 2½-3c lb.; Utah Elbertas bu. basket 2½ in. min. \$1.55-60; 2 in. \$1.40-50.

Peas: Guadalupe and Santa Ma-ia pole 6-6½c lb.; Pismo-Oceano 6½-7c; Santa Clara Co. Calif. wonders 1½-2c lb.; local best 2c; green chill 2-2½c; yellow chill 3-3½c; lb.

TOMATOES: Stones lugs 4-5s | Maria 10 colors | VALENCIAS
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Habra, \$3.20; Red Fox, OR, Sunkist, Orange, \$3.10; Reliable, NO,
Sunkist, La Habra, \$3.20; Ana-

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up to 3% bs.

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3% bs. 3% lbs. Fryers, colored, over 3% and up 10—Fryers, colored, over a second sec

Los Angeles Stocks
LOS ANGELES. (P)—The market was slow, with prices showing slight ad-\$3.10; Summergirl, AFG, Fancy, vances in early trading on the Fullerton, \$2.85; Summergirl, AFG, Fancy, Fullerton, \$2.55.

o'clock four issues were up. six vances in early trading on the Los o'clock four issues were up, six down and seven were unchanged. Volume PITTSBURGH.-Valencias 220s was approximately 7000 shares.

was approximately 7000 shares.

and larger were higher in spots;
252s and smaller Sunkist were
lower; choice were stronger. Lemons 360s were higher; balance
Sunkist were unchanged; choice,
were lower. Sales: 9 cars of oranges, 2 cars of lemons.

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High Low Close
Berkey & Gay ... 70 ..70 ..70
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choice, Fullerton, \$2.75; Golden ex. ch., Fullerton, \$2.80. Service, NO, orchard run, Fuller-LEMONS

Whittier, WD, Skt., Whittier, \$4.00; Pico, WD, Redball, Whittier, \$3.75. CINCINNATI. - Valencias and lemons were easier. Sales: 9 cars

NEW YORK. - Valencias and Carmencita, PO, Skt., Placentia, \$3.20; Sunny Hills, ST, Skt., Sunny Hills, ST, Skt., Carmencita, PO, Skt., Paleontia, PO, Skt., Poleontia, PO, Skt., Poleon tia, \$3.20; Sunny Hils, \$1, Skt., Sunny Hills, \$3.05; Hilco, ST, Redball, Sunny Hills, \$2.55; Pride of Anaheim, O, choice, Anaheim, S2.20; Caledonia, PO, choice, Placentia, \$2.80; Blue Goose, AFG, ST, Skt., Mission, \$4.15; Advance, fancy, Orange, \$2.95. Orangeking, MOD, Pure Gold, OR, Skt., Tustin, \$3.05; Advance, OR, Skt., Tustin, \$2.90; General, OR, Skt., Tustin, \$3.50; Altitude, OR, Skt., Tustin, \$3.50; Altitude, OR, Skt., Tustin, \$2.90; Anaheim Supreme, NO, Skt., Anaheim, ST. LOUIS. — Valencias best were unchanged. Balance were lower. Lemons 360s and larger sunkist were lower; balance were unchanged to slightly higher. Sales 9 cars of oranges, 4 cars of lemons.

Supreme, NO, Skt., Anaheim, \$3.60; Mother Colony, NO, Skt., Anaheim, \$2.85; Wm. Tell, OR, Skt., Orange, \$3.70; Bowman, OR, Skt., Orange, \$3.25 Parex, WD, Skt., East Whittier, \$3.25; Buttercup, WD, Redball, East Whittier, \$2.75; Scepter, OR, Skt., Orange, \$3.60; Mother Colony, NO, Skt., Anaheim, \$2.85; Wm. Tell, OR, Skt., Orange, \$3.75; Scepter, OR, Skt., Orange, \$3.75; Bowman, OR, Skt., Orange, \$3.75; B VALENCIAS

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Delicia NO Skt., Anaheim, \$2.85;

Mother Colony NO Skt., Anaheim, \$3.15; Constitution, OR, Skt., Atlas, R, Skt., Olive, \$3.85;

Mother Colony NO Skt., Tustin, \$3.00; Advance OR, Skt., Tustin, Frances, \$3.00; Vertion, ST, Skt., Shampock, PO, Skt., Placentia, \$5.00; Shampock, PO, Skt. Placentia, \$5.00; Shampock, PO, Skt. Placentia, St. Olive, St. Shampock, Shampoc

amrock, PO, Skt., Placentia

### Crossword Puzzle

DOWN

By LARS MORRIS

70—Mine entrance 71—Warbling of birds 72—Poetry 73—Collected facts 74—Subject to medical -Place for storing ammunition
5-Custom
10-Molten rock
14-Measure for surface
15-Provided with long
hair on head
16-Good shot (slang)
17-Support for sali
18-Censure
19-Slang for "that's
the"
20-One who coats with
metai

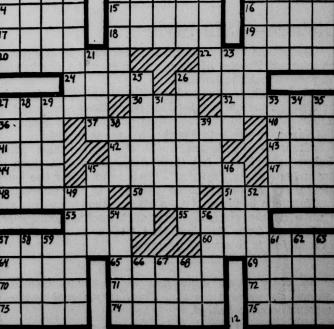
1—Containing moisture
2—Chain of European mountains
3—High, fiat tableland
4—Move with light, quick steps
5—Dark portion of sun-spot
6—Salt If your House, Apartmen or Room for Rent is not in today's

20—One who coats with metal 22—Unit of government 24—Ardor 25—State where automobile speed records are broken 27—Mark left by old wound (pl.) 30—Aider-tree (Scottish) 32—Cattle flesh (pl.) 36—Children's game 31—Date of mouth 41—Notable period of time 42—Antiseptic compound 43—Suffix indicating feminine title 43—Suffix indicating feminine title 43—Suffix indicating feminine title 44—Parel o, land 45—Puts down on paper 47—Trap 48—Single-celled animal 50—Notab's vessel 51—Mental images 53—To sheltered side 55—Burn 57—Head of tapeworm 57—Head of tapeworm Journal, you are the loser. Call Peggy Wells, Phone 3600 and have her start your ad today and you will get RE-SULTS tomorrow.

7—Irish goddens
8—Jewel
9—Toothless creature
10—Regard with disgu11—Prefix against
12—Use executive powof disapproval
13—Name of group of
Irish islands
21—Instead
23—European winemeasures
25—Sea-snails
26—Removes stopper
from
7—In archaeology,

20—Removes stooper
from
27—In archaeology, siak
of stone for public
use
28—Make giancing
movement
29—In motion (Scottish)
31—Stiffness of opinion
33—Straighten out
34—Clothes-moth
35—Short raiters
38—Born
39—Terminus
45—Breathing sound
denoting presence
of disease
46—Title of respect
49—Juice of bully-tree
52—Hinders
54—Precise
56—Pay high honor te
57—Saurel
58—Finale of sonata

50—Fay figh follows:
51—Saure of sonate
58—Finale of sonate
58—Leave out
51—Give out
52—Flat-topped flower63—Klister
63—Dinking counter
64—Dinking counter
67—Raw metal
68—Large bird, now
extinct



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#### Second Greatest Dam

gether.-Villiers.

Actual construction of the Shasta dam, second largest in the world, has begun. And a Central Valleys project that existed only on paper is well under way as work begins on this \$35,939,450 job.

Whatever we think of the New Deal, it is something like a miracle to find that the federal government through its bureau of reclamation has finally committed itself to go through with an enterprise so vast that many doubted California would ever accomplish it.

Until the public works program of the Roosevelt administration, Central Valleys planners contemplated financing of the project by the state. And even when Washington made an initial appropriation there was serious doubt that it would shoulder the entire cost.

Yet, as our state engineers knew, there is no sounder project from a financial standpoint. Sales of water and power will reimburse the federal government for every

Shasta dam, says the bureau, will contain more than half again as much masonry as the Great Pyramid. And while that Egyptian wonder required the work of 10,000 men for a full generation, Shasta dam will be completed in five and one-half years.

Job-seekers should be warned to stay away. It will be two years before employment on the dam reaches its peak. And today there are more men already camped in and around Redding than there are jobs.

A Japanese cultural group will open offices in New York to give Americans an idea of what Japan has attained in culture. One of the exhibits in culture will not be photographs of the Chinese women and children who have been slain by bombs hundreds of miles behind the lines.

#### 'Thirty Minutes Too Late'

"The British are always 30 minutes too late!"

That was a favorite saying of the late Franklin-Bouillon, for many years head of the foreign relations committee of the French Chamber of Deputies. What he meant was that always, in times of crisis, the government refuses to commit itself until the die is cast.

Then, the French statesman observed, she usually comes in, and on the right side, but too late to head off an otherwise avoidable war.

There is a good deal in what he said. Despite reports of sweeping concessions on the part of Czechoslovakia, discharge and punishment of those implicated in the frontier incidents, the news from Central Europe becomes more and more ominous every day. And still London

U. S. ordnance officers scoff at reports of Germany's new mobile "Big Bertha." They also scoffed at early dispatches during the World war that the Germans had a gun capaole of shooting 75 miles. But the people of Paris, upon which the shells fell,

#### Our Important Friends

Buddy Ebsen and Judy Garland are going to be in the "Wizard of Oz!" Norma Shearer won't play Scarlett! Ronald Colman didn't elope, as rumored. Janet Gaynor in real severth heaven, in love with Adrian. And so on and on.

And just why do we like to hear or read about the movie players? Well, it's just because we are better acquainted with them than we are with almost any other persons ou'side our own families. Don't we live with them through al! kinds of screen adventures? Don't we know and like their little mannerisms and funnyisms?

They're our friends; that's why. And, by one of the oldest rules of civilization, that fact gives us the right to gossip about them and to be interested in everything

Canada is delighted with Roosevelt's so-called "Monroe Doctrine" speech, but is slow about saying what she will do if Uncle Sam is attacked.

#### Dictator—1810 Style

Historians have rediscovered the words of Napoleon, the greatest Fascist of them all, on how the freedom of the press should be handled.

The words are particularly significant today, both in the light of the gagging of Europe's newspapers, and the similar attempt to be renewed at our own next congress. Napoleon wrote to Fouche, his propagandist:

"Repress the journals a little; make them print wholesome articles. Let them comprehend that there is now but one party, and that I shall never suffer the journals to say or do anything contrary to my interests."

Napoleon has been dead a century, but his words are as alive as the everyday talk of Mussolini and Hitler, who learned from Napoleon that the surest way to control a nation is to control its press.

Secretary Roper announces that national income shows an upward trend. Fine, if national outgo weren't so close behind.



By Westbrook Pegler

NEW YORK - Whatever the outcome of the Jimmy Hines trial there will be a deflation of the tablecloth estimates of the amount of money involved in the nickel and dime policy racket. It takes a hundred one-cent plays, twenty nickel plays or 10 dime plays to make a dollar's worth of business, and still the turnover in New York City alone was reckoned at \$100,000,000 and even as high as half a billion dollars a year.

The testimony, however, has dealt with mere hundreds and thousands, and in the first serious presentation of actual evidence on a mysterious subject there has been no confirmation of the fantastic guesses which in the past were repeated so often that the public weakly half accepted them as truth.

A Dream Figure

It is well that this glimpse of reality has been afforded, because the people, encouraged by a few careless or gullible writers and politicians, had come to believe that such business, if diverted to a public lottery, would be the answer to the taxpayer's prayer. The late Representative Edward A. Kenney, of New Jersey, made a political specialty of the advocacy of a federal lottery. He was glib with large, resounding figures, but size and not accuracy was his forte. He used to estimate that the annual take of sweepstakes, lotteries, pools and policy rackets in this country was from \$3,000,000,000 to \$6,000,000,000. This dream figure was very tempting, but it had no relation to the known facts.

The Irish hospitals sweep, the most attractive foreign lottery oprating here, sells only \$21,000,-000 worth of tickets a year in the United States, and the total amount gambled on the grounds at all the horse and dog tracks in all the states where race-betting is openly permitted is only a little more than a quarter of a billion dollars a year.

In the Hines trial, dealing with the operations of a policy racket which has been touted as the greatest in the land, there is no mention of large amounts. Payments of \$500 for political protection have even mentioned, and the scale of operations, even if the figures of the prosecution be accepted, was paltry by comparison with all previous thoughts on the

He Was Kidding In fact, there is no subject to which romantic writers address themselves in this country that has been embellished with such silly exaggerations. I find among my souvenirs a magazine article, ostensibly based on careful inquiry, in which a writer seriously credits the estimate of Dixie Davis | carloads of canned fruits. that the policy racket of Dutch Schultz in New York handled

credulity of any writer or reader who would accept it. The press and public also permit

hemselves to be misled by reports of seizures of lottery tickets, counterfeit or authentic, of vast face If tickets with a face value of \$600,000 or \$2,000,000 are seized, the figure is meaningless. There is no indication that any such amount would have been sold.

The policy game is absolutely legal in Great Britain and operates 36 weeks a year, stimulated by newspaper advertisements of the most enticing kind. Like the American policy racket, which operates under cover—a great handicap—it is a penny-ante business. With all its freedom the British policy gamble, dealing in such small stakes, handles much less than the American race tracks. The Glasgow Herald, after a careful inquiry, estimated the total British policy turnover at from \$150,000,000 to \$200,000,000 in a season of 36 weeks.

VISION

John Wanamaker, the great merchant whose vision went far be-yond the world of mere material things, was once asked to invest in an expedition to recover from distant seas the treasures of sunken ships which had lain there many

"Gentlemen," he replied, "let me tell you of a better expedition than this, right here. Near your own feet lie treasures beyond measure; you can have them all by diligent study.

"Let us not be content to mine the most coal, to make the largest locomotives, to weave the largest quantity of carpets; but, amid the sounds of the pick, the blows of the hammer, the rattle of the looms, and the roar of the machinery, take care that the immortal mechanism of God's hand—the mind—is still full-trained for the highest and noblest service."

"UM-M-M-M-M"

Let cooks sing in praise of hot-weather dishes, Of salads that look like a dream; But it's never too warm for tart apple pie, And never too cold for ice cream.

They may talk as they please of crepes and glacés, But no matter how they may try, They never can beat as a regular

**IEVERYDAY MOVIES** 



"The fella I'm nuts about I met on that expensive cruise, and come to find out he lives on the samblock as me. If I'd only have met him on the street we could have saved all that money."

#### **Twenty-Five** Years Ago

Rev. J. A. Stevenson, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Santa Ana, has gone to Placentia to officiate at induction of Dr. W. E. Sloane as new pastor of the Presbyterian church in that city.

Delegates to the general council in Lawrence, Kans., were elected at the Moose hall here this afternoon by representatives of the Fraternal Aid societies of the Southern California district. Mrs. Fannie M. Lacy, Santa Ana, Mrs. B. F. Campbell, Orange, and G. W. Cheney, Corona, were elected delegates. R. P. Mitchell was chairman of the meeting.

The Taylor Cannery at 1642 East Fourth street has practically finished with the summer fruit crop and expects to ship 15 or 20

\$500,000,000 a year. It is true that fifty people, all Americans, are Davis did toss off this figure, but bottled up in besieged Torreon and he has recently admitted that he apparently will be unable to get was just kidding. The figure is out. The last messenger, sent in far less amazing than the ready 10 days ago, has not been heard

#### Journalatts

Gashouse had his face badly bruised last night. He says he told his wife what he thought of her, and it appears she thought worse of him.

PEACE No more the household goes to

When the cuckoo clock strikes eight; They can play the radio instead And hear no candidate.

Fish are said to be a brain food, but we doubt it. The people who eat the most fish are those who are idiots enough to sit all day waiting for them to

Husband-How does the back tire on your side look?
Wife—Oh, it's all right. pretty flat on the bottom, but it's nice and round on top.

Li'l Gee Gee says there are only two men in the world she really

Who's the other one, girlie? MUD HOLLOW GOSSIP

Mr. and Mrs. Clem McSilo are etting along much better than they used to. They still have differences of opinion, but Clem says he doesn't let her about them.

A seagull can do one thing that an airplane can't. It can serve as a stuffing for a chicken tamale.

Ivory Ida—I wish I could feel certain that I'm the only girl you ever loved. Her sweetie—So do I, darling.

Little Homer has decided to be a doctor when he grows up, because he says they are the only people who get paid whether their work is all right or not.

THE BIGGEST HEAD A Sunday-school teacher had

been telling her class of boys about the crowns of glory they might wear in the hereafter.

"Now, boys," she said, "can you tell me who will get the biggest

crown?"

"Yes, mum," said one of the pupils. "'Im wot's got the biggest ead!"—Montreal Star.

### The Merry-Go-Round By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON. - Newsmer who thronged the president's press conference last week were astonished at the heat he displayed in criticizing Detroit newspapers for the story that he had abandoned his trip to dedicate the Interna-tional bridge because of Michigan politics. Digs at the press are not unusual from the president, but generally they are good natured.

This one was quite different. He spoke with undisguised indig-

What the newsmen didn't know was that he was not only spanking the Detroit papers but someone else—a member of his own family. The inside story of the incident illustrates the circuitous way in which Roosevelt sometimes operates.

The member of his family he was booting was G. Hall Roosevelt, brother of Mrs. Roosevelt. Hall Roosevelt, connected with certain anti-New Deal business interests, has been secretly trying to harpoon the president's close friend and ardent disciple, Gov. Frank Murphy. Early last month, before the Michigan state democratic convention, Hall velt tried to supplant Murphy with State Highway Commissione Murray D. Van Waggoner as the

nominee for governor. The scheme fell through because Van Waggoner's lieutenants told him he couldn't beat Murphy.

Since then Hall Roosevelt has continued his undercover opposi-tion against New Dealer Murphy. The Detroit news story, implying that the president had dropped his dedication trip because he had become convinced that Murphy's chances for re-election were hope-less, appeared the day after Hall Roosevelt talked to Washington correspondents.

Whether rightfully or wrong-

fully, the president suspected his brother-in-law of planting the story and also of implying that Hall Roosevelt, was responsible for the change in the president's plans.
But he didn't call Hall in and

bawl him out. Instead the president denounced the story "deliberate distortion" and an-nounced his intention to campaign vigorously for Murphy next month — thus demonstrating to Hall Roosevelt's friends and business superiors that he is wholly without influence at the White

Maverick Out Representative Maury Maverick, dynamic Texas crusader who was defeated for renomination, has definitely decided not to run as an

independent this fall. Like Senator James Pope, Idaho New Dealer who also fell by the wayside and considered making another try as an independent, Maverick has concluded to take his medicine. His reasons, however, were different from Pope's. Pope quit because of lack of

money to finance another cam-paign, plus the inability of the paign, plus the inability of the White House to go to bat for him after Jim Farley's telegram congratulating Pope's successful rival and assuring him of national committee support.

For the president to back Pope after this declaration would have been interpreted as a slap at Far-Roosevelt wasn't ready to do that, so Pope threw up the sponge.

Maverick had promises of fi-

nancial backing and was keen to re-enter the race, but he was barred by an opinion from the Texas attorney, general that his candidacy would be illegal. Law-

ver friend told him the ruling was faulty and would not stand up in the courts.

That didn't help Maverick, because a suit to override the opinion could not have been decided before the election

Dove of Peace Peace is in the making between Gov. George Earle of Pennsyl-

vania and the CIO. They split last spring when Earle refused to support Lieut. Gov. Tom Kennedy, United Mine Workers official, for governor. Backed by Senator Joe Guffey, Kennedy was nosed out of the democratic nomination by Alvin Jones, conservative Pittsburgh

lawyer.

Jones and Earle were both supported by the AFL but only Earle assailed John Lewis during the After the factional battle the Earle-Jones camp quickly ences with Guffey, but Lewis held off until recently.

Just before leaving for Mexico last week he gave a friendly nod to secret peace overtures from the Earle-Jones group, and sometime in the next couple of weeks there will be a private conference

Behind Lewis' conciliatory at-CIO swings to the democratic ticket, the republicans will recapture the keystone state — and that would be extremely bad medicine for labor in general and the CIO in particular. As it is, the election battle is very close and uncertain.

#### What Other **Editors Say** WE CAN SELL THEM

Citrus Leaves, official organ Mu ual Orange Distributors:

According to the basis on which valencias are being prorated, somebody may be going to hold the sack. If estimates now being used are correct, it looks as if from 10 to 20 per cent of the remaining crop may be left after the end of the normal season.

Since the prorate is designed to benefit growers—individual growers whose income depends on their opportunity to sell their products coal?"
—would it not be fair to give them a clear, understandable statement of what "projected move-ment" plans actually mean before they start?

Any proration plan which re sults in elimination or which inelim.nation known definitely before it goes into operation, otherwise inequities between growers are inevitable. The question is, Is it necessary

to reduce shipments to the re stricted volume now being allo-Pure Gold and Silver Seal.

What's holding up the parade

NOVEL WARNING

Broadcasting a loud alarm sig-nal that cuts through the ordinary radio programs picked up by automobile receivers, an grade-crossing warning device invented by two Illinois engineers is set in operation by an approaching train. The transmitter has an antenna paralleling the highway a quarter mile on each side of the crossing. A special attachment enables any car radio to pick up the signals, and a light flashes if the radio is not on.

### By Denys Wortman The Mailbag

Public opinion, or what somebody in office imagines to be public opinion, is our ruler. If public opinion is active, the politicians and people sit up and take notice. There is a definite need for outspoken talking and thinking on public matters. Honest, intelligent fair discussion of our problems is immensely useful. So that every citizen may have his say and contribute to the formation of public opinion, The Journal invites letters to The Mailbag. Please limit communications to 350 words. The editor reserves the right to shorten all letters in excess of that length.

\$30 PLAN DEFENDED To the Editor: C. J. S. William

son's tirade against the "\$30 every Thursday plan," as published in The Journal Sept. 8, must have been an outburst of madness and not a sane line of reasoning.

He seems to think that all the real money now circulating in the state would disappear if and when \$30 a week state warrants issued by the state of California make their appearance in the marts of trade, and that every public agency in the state would cease to operate within 90 days there-

Mr. Williamson demonstrated his madness in the presence of Santa Ana Civitan club and the read public as well by calling the ally in a cockpit. are sponsoring the plan racketeers. planes which would actually fly. Such men as Mr. Williamson would lead a revolution by force against a majority, stir up hatred, discord and strife rather than encourage harmony, cooperation and he was. Why not try the plan and, if it try proud of him. will not work, then try another one? All thinking people know now that some change has to be made to end this permanent depression.

#### Science News By ROBERT D. POTTER

Why not try putting all the unem-

ployed to producing their own food, clothing and shelter? Don't

you think that would help solve the difficult problems before us?

Science Service Writer Many of the older generation can remember the newspapers in 1884 and their stories of a new kind of "sugar" which was 500 times sweeter than the ordinary And they may have read speculative tales, too, about the potency of the grain alcohol which could be made out of this new sugar. Actually what was reported the discovery of the chemical saccharin, completely unrelated to sugar in a chemical sense,

and without any fermentation properties. Saccharin was discovered in the work of the graduate student C. Fahlberg in the laboratories of the then-famous Prof. Ira Remsen

at Johns Hopkins university.
Two stories exist about the discovery of saccharin's sweetness which bear retelling. One runs that Prof. Remsen was lecturing to his class one day with samples of many newly-prepared chemicals before him on the table. During class he unconsciously poked his

pencil into several samples. Later, in his office, he puzzled over a tough problem and touched the tip of the pencil point to his lips. Its amazing sweetness sent him scurrying back to the lecture hall where he systematically tasted all the chemicals until he found the one prepared by Fahlberg at

The other story, related by Fahlberg in Berlin in 1904 at a chemical congress, tells how he (Fahlberg) had been working all day in the laboratory. After washing his hands he went home to supper, but the bread and everything he handled tasted very sweet. He soon found that the sweetness came not from the food but from his hands

and even forearms. The rest is quite similar, with Fahlberg tasting all the chemicals he had encountered that day. Remsen and Fahlberg's original paper on the discovery of sacchar-in was published in 1879. Their experiments were performed just 60 years ago, in 1878. The press of 1884 was only five years late with the news. (Copyright, 1938, by Science Service)

A TEASER!

The two brothers were engaged

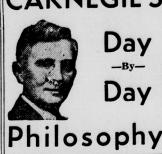
in the retail coal business and one was converted to religion. For brother to join the church. "Why can't you join the church like I did?" he asked.

"It's a fine thing for you to belong to the church," replied the brother. "If I join, who'll weigh the

WHAT ABOUT THE TUNA? "Well, we finally found out what's become of those pieces of chicken that have been disappearing," the head chef reported to the

restaurant owner.
"Fine! What hapened to them?" "That new green cook has been using them to make chicken sal-

## CARNEGIE'S



What are the qualities that make for success? Superior knowledge? Yes, sometimes; but more frequently it is flaming en-thusiasm backed up by horse-sense and persistence.

Let me illustrate by telling you the story of a man I have known for years. He is one of the most famous aviators in America and one of the luckiest husbands I know, for he is married to a beautiful woman with infinite charm. His name is Alexander de Se-

versky. Born in Russia. His fathousands of honest toilers who he was 15, he had built two air-Suddenly the World war was on. But that was all right with

him. It would give him a chance to show what a fighting aviator The day came for him to go up

He went up . . . so did an anti-aircraft shell from the enemy's The shell struck his airgun. plane and hurtled it down into the Gulf of Riga. A Russian battleship steamed toward the floating wreckage. Blood everywhere. But someone's hand moved, gesturing for aid. A rowboat was lowered. A young man was lifted with but one leg. The other shot

The lad was sent to a military hospital where he remained many long months. When he came out what was left of him-they asked him what he wanted to do. "I want to fly," he said prompt-ly and decisively.

What? Flying with only one Ridiculous! So they gave him a job on the ground in the Petrograd district. One day when no one was looking, he hobbled out to an airplane, strapped his good leg to a rudder-

His superiors were shocked. And they were mad. They would teach him a lesson. Well, it took a pardon from Czar Nicholas him-

self to square things.

But Alexander de Seversky's enthusiasm never waned. In 1918 he came to this country and got into our air service. He had ideas and he had enthusiasm. One of his ideas concerned a bomb-sight. That is, a method for aiming a bomb at a target. He worked it Our government paid him \$50,000 for it.

He invented skiis for flying He proposed re-fueling in the

air. It worked He became a United States citizen and a major in the United States air crops specialist re-

He broke the world's speed record for amphibian planes. (230.03

He now designs, builds and flies his own plane, and is the only airplane manufacturer who does.
At Farmingdale, Long Island, he has 85 basic trainer planes now under construction.

He employs 1200 men He lost a leg, but he didn't lose his enthusiasm. When it comes to getting ahead, which is the more important? (Copyright, 1938)

#### Remarkable Remarks

I saw nothing of conditions abroad and haven't any idea what they are like. Pershing, General -Warren Pershing's son, becoming something new in returned European travelers.

To people who know that a dollar must be earned before it can be spent or before a debt can be cancelled, we seem to be living in a mad-house.

—Representative Wadsworth of -Representation New York.

It is often true that it takes a long, long time to bring the past up to the present. -President Roosevelt, comment-

ing on the primary victory of Senator "Cotton Ed" Smith of South Carolina. More than 22,000 women were received into the Salvation Army's 94 maternity homes and hospitals

### YOU

There's no question about it-a city has more advantages for the business man than a small town, but that don't mean that the city man is any smarter than his country cousin. Some years ago, an advertising man in a city made himself famous and rich because he suddenly discovered that it pays to advertise and a business should keep its

name before the public all the time. Forty years before that, the editor of the Press Argus, down home, tried to get John Hink to advertise his furniture store and John Hink says, "I

don't have'ta advertise it—I've been here 30 years and everybody knows I'm in business." The editor says, "Yes, John, but our church has been standin' there over one hundred years, but they still ring the bell every Sunday!"

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